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The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

THE MEETING OF PHYSICIANS SURGEONS AND DENTISTS

DR. GEORGE C. HALL AT MEMPHIS

James G. Carter Consul to Sivas, Turkey--Officers of National Association of Colored Women Dr. Shepard on Taft's Address.

(Staff Correspondence.)

A gathering that will attract more than ordinary attention at the hands of the thoughtful colored people of the country is the annual meeting of the National Association of Physicians, Surgeons, Dentists and Pharmacists, which will take place next month in the city of Philadelphia. The previous sessions have been held in the South, where it was felt that greater efforts were needed in the direction of sanitary instruction and where the bulk of our professional men resided; but, with the rapid movement of the Southern Negro northward, into a rigorous climate and compelling radical changes in their industrial conditions, the health problem of the race has been rendered more and more acute. So, to study the problem of the city Negro in his new habitat at closer range, and to stimulate the professional spirit among those of the four allied sciences included in the general practice of the medical art, it was decided to hold this year's meeting in Philadelphia. The city is conveniently located, the people are hospitable, facilities for clinical work and wide observation are unsurpassed anywhere, and every indication points to an unusually profitable and enjoyable convention. At a complimentary banquet to Dr. P. A. Johnson, of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the Association, given a few nights ago at the Crescent Hotel in Philadelphia by the staff of the Douglass Memorial Hospital, definite steps were taken toward the arrangements for the forthcoming meeting, and it is likely that the officers will be able to announce the exact dates within the near future. The details will be in the hands of the energetic and resourceful president, Dr. N. F. Mossell, who has been authorized to appoint a committee of thirty-one citizens to co-operate with and assist the staff of the Douglass Hospital and such other physicians as may be willing to associate themselves with the said staff in entertaining the national body. It is gratifying to know that especial emphasis will be laid upon the causes, prevention and treatment of the Negro's most dangerous menace—tuberculosis.

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Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, to whom the National Medical Association, more than to any other one individual physician in the United States, owes its formation and continued prosperity, was called to Memphis, Tenn., last month by Dr. C. A. Terrell, to perform a number of major surgical operations in his infirmary. Instead of the one operation, which the Doctor thought would end his labors in the Tennessee metropolis, there were ten cases awaiting his skillful knife, some of them being found at Dr. Harriston's Infirmary. The ten cases embraced almost every difficult operation of abdominal and vaginal surgery, but he was able to handle them all without a fatality. The clinics were largely attended, and both the physicians and the citizens evinced the deepest interest in and appreciation of his valuable services—so much so that two hospitals have been established as a result of the enthusiasm generated by his presence. A magnificent banquet was tendered Dr. Hall, at which about 25 representative citizens were in attendance. The guest of honor was presented with a fine engraved umbrella by a club of admirers. While in Memphis, Dr. Hall also delivered a series of lectures before the Bluff City Medical Society on "Abdominal Surgery," which were highly extolled by the local medical authorities and the Caucasian press, notably, the Memphis Appeal. The organization was so greatly pleased with Dr. Hall that an urgent invitation was extended to him to come again, and resolutions were passed heartily endorsing the PostGraduate School project, which is to be inaugurated soon in connection with the Provident Hospital, Chicago. Upon the return of Dr. Hall to the "Windy City," he found Dr. G. W. Bell, of Pine Bluff, Ark., with a 55-year-old patient suffering from a case of fibro-crystic tumor, which had for a long time baffled the most learned and skilled members of the profession in Arkansas. Dr. Bell had correctly diagnosed the disease, after white physicians had treated the patient for various other and subsidiary ailments, and had insisted upon bringing the case to Dr. Hall, in Chicago, as there were no hospitals in Pine Bluff where the proper treatment could be had. Dr. Hall, assisted by Dr. Bell, performed the needed operation, removing a large cystic tumor, surrounded by more than eight gallons of mucous cystic fluid, the extraction of which afforded so much relief that the patient was sitting up within a short time, and is now well on the way to a complete restoration to health. These few instances of superior professional ability are convincing illustrations that the Negro is equal to any other people on the face of the earth with an equal opportunity. Dr. Hall expects to go to Missouri and Arkansas before leaving for the East to attend the meeting of the National Medical Association, of which we have just spoken. The Doctor, with characteristic modesty, says little of himself and his many triumps, but he is especially loud in his praises of the Memphis people, whom he describes as particularly alert to profit by every forward movement in professional, educational, business and industrial life, and for royal hospitality, they set a pace that is very difficult for any community in the South to excel. Dr. Hall has been traveling through the South much in recent months, and has noted that in the homes and shops everywhere he finds The Freeman. Among all classes it is read and regarded as an indispensable visitor. Dr. Hall has solved his share of the race problem by solving the individual problem—personal merit.

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Mr. James G. Carter, Brunswick, Georgia's talented editor and business force, who goes to Sivas, Turkey, as United States Consul, is the youngest man in the diplomatic service of this government, being only twenty-eight years of age. He is a graduate of Tuskegee, and Dr. Washington speaks of him as one of the brightest products he has ever turned out of that famous institution. Do you know where Sivas is, and what it is noted for? According to an encyclopedia, Sivas is a city in Asiatic Turkey, not far from the Black Sea, northeast of Constanople. It is the capital of the pashalic of the same name, situated in the Kizil Irmak, with an estimated population of from 25,000 to 35,000. Sivas covers dens, and excellent bazaars. The city a large area of ground, is well built, has numerous old mosques, khans, garis built on the site of the ancient Sebasteia, from which it derives its name. The products of the surrounding country embrace wheat, hemp, silk, wool, copper, iron and marble. His Imperial and Invisible Majesty, the Sultan, will doubtless be de-lighted to see Mr. Carter, and show him around, until he becomes accustomed to his duties.

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It is to be hoped that when the later reports of the work of the National Association of Colored Women are published, there will be disclosed something that was done for the real uplift of the race. So far, all that we can hear bears upon the more or less heated contention over the offices, and an acrimonious wrangle in which the color-line appeared, to the discredit of those who attempted to make capital out of such an inexcusable basis of opposition to a candidate for honorable recognition. It is possible that the confusion over the election and the incidents relative thereto, have been unduly exaggerated by the none-too-friendly Associated Press. The so-called "wrangle" may have been nothing more serious than a natural interest in having the various offices filled by the very fittest persons, and the caloric utterances attributed to certain delegates may have been but the effervescent exhuberance of an enthusiasm that temperate languge could not adequately portray. Doubtless each of the 204 delegates present was honestly trying to do her full duty, as God gave her to see her duty, and knowing the personnel of the convention as we do, we are ready to ascribe all that was said and done to advance the beautiful principle—the fundamental purpose of the Association—"Lifting as We Climb." When the accurate report is in, it will be found that the papers read by the intelligent and far-seeing women of the race were instructive and inspiring and that the discussions following them were interesting and illuminating. The resolutions were particularly strong, being a broad and comprehensive statement of the attitude of our best thinkers upon the issues of the hour. The Freeman of last week published the document in full, and it is indeed a resume that should be read by every man, woman and child in the country. The annual address of Mrs. J. Silone Yates; the tribute to Miss Susan B. Anthony, by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell; the contributions to the numerous debates by Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Josephine B. Bruce, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Miss Hallie Q. Brown, Miss Cornelia Bowen, and others, and the well-digested chronicles of the occasion by Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox, gave to the proceedings a tone that was wholesome and helpful—more than counter-acting and off-setting the heart-burnings and smothered ambitions growing out of the quadrilateral contest for the presidency, in which giants were pitted against each other—rather injudiciously, an impartial layman would say. Yet, the spirited fight indicated that an Association must be very much alive, to have so much store set by the possession of an office therein. The official roster for the ensuing two years is as follows: President, Mrs. Lucy G. Thurman, Jackson, Mich.; Vice-President-at-Large, Miss Elizabeth C. Carter, New Bedford, Mass.; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Cornelia Bowen, Waugh, Ala.; First, Second and Third Recording Secretaries, Josephine Holmes, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. Ella V. Clark, Xenia, O.; Chairman of Executive Board, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.; National Organizer, Mrs. Addie L. Hunton, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Ways and Means, Mrs. Ida Joyce Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. Libbie C. Anthony, Jefferson City, Mo.; Honorary President, Mrs. J. Silone Yates, Kansas City, Mo. Twenty States were represented by the 204 delegates, but reports were received from federations in thirty-three States, including more than 500 clubs, claiming a total membership of 25,000 practical, hard-working women. The treasury balance showed $820 on hand. Among the distinguished visitors in attendance were Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt, wife of the Consul to Tamatave, Madagascar; Mrs. Georgia De Baptiste Faulkner, of Liberia, West Africa; and Bishops Handy and Smith, of the A. M. E. Church.

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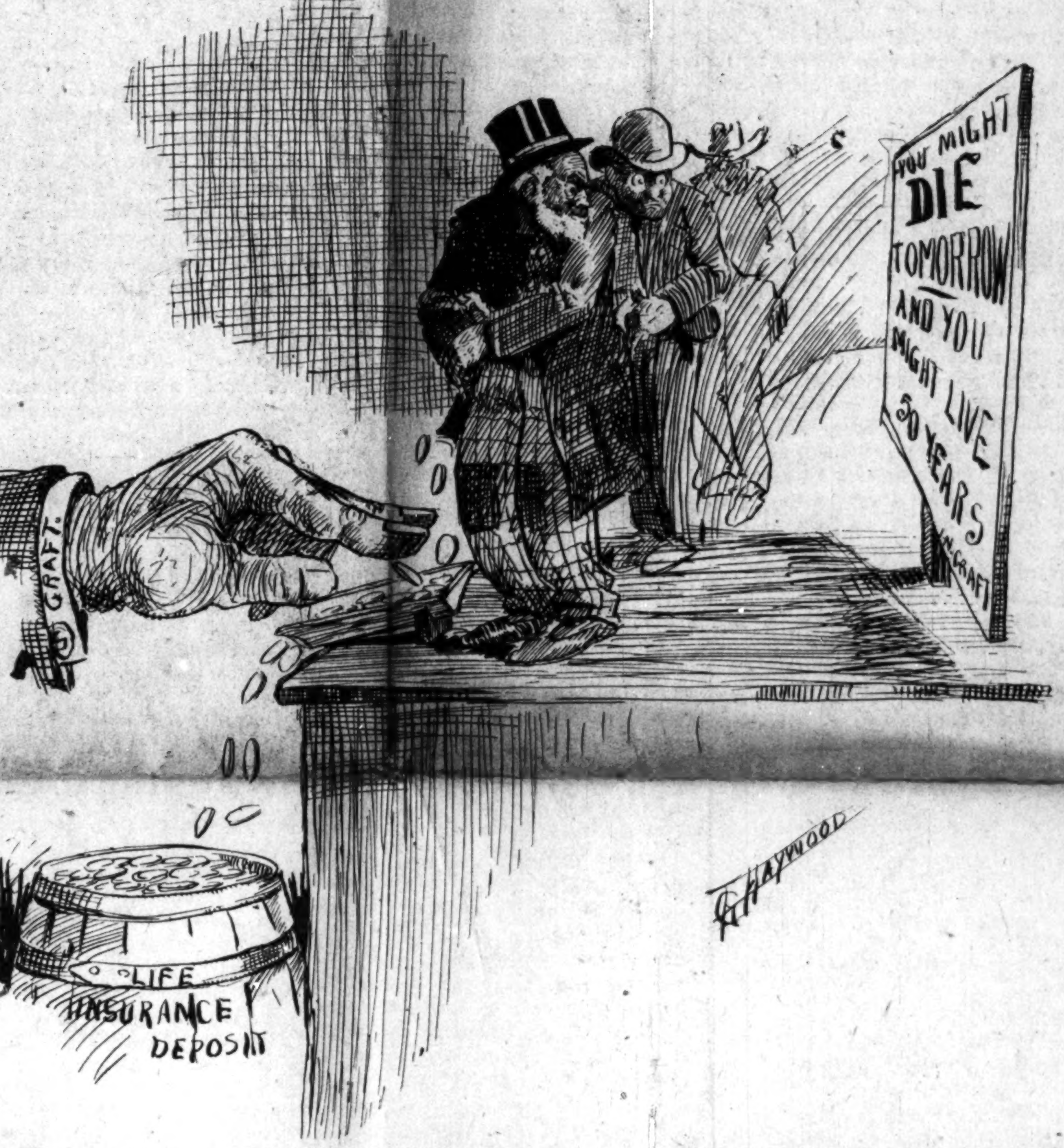
Prof. William Jennifer, of Texas, who has just been designated by the Director of the United States Census to gather statistical data relative to the colored churches of America, deserves more than the passing notice given him in our last letter. He has been connected with the Census Bureau for the past six years, and has a fine record for clerical efficiency and accuracy. Prior to his entrance into the service of the Government he was an educator of note in the South. He was for years at the head of Delhi Institute, Delhi, Louisiana, and was at one time Lecturer and Worthy Chief Templar of the Temperance Order in Mississippi. Since boyhood, he has been an important factor in all the movements of the A. M. E. church, having been ordained to the deaconate by Bishop M. B. Salters, and since his advent in Washington, has been a valued assistant to his pastor in the work of the church and Sunday

(Continued on Page Four)

PREPARING TO DIE.


YOU MIGHT DIE TOMORROW AND YOU MIGHT LIVE 50 YEARS
GRAFT
GRAFT
LIFE INSURANCE DEPOSIT
G. HAYWOOD

It would be better if more of us would bank our earnings and prepare to live.

AT THE BISHOP'S COUNCIL

WHAT WAS DONE WITH DR. GRAHAM AND HIS CHARGES?

ADDRESS NOT READ AT MEETING

Bishop Turner Forgets to Deliver Letter--"Not Character but Education," says the Bishop Will the People Call a Halt?

This is the question that is coming to me from every quarter. It is two-fold in its application; i. e.: What did the bishops do with me? What did they do with my charges?

Well, I choose this method to answer all: They did just what I said they would—nothing. True, the learned Dr. Chappelle and his Ministerial Alliance, of Nashville, published resolutions threatening to have me up before the Bishop's Council, if I did not cease my writing the truths about the church. True, some of the wise bishops also said that I would be attended to at the sitting of the Council. But you will remember that I said that this was all a bluff; that the Council had no authority in the case, the wise men of Nashville to the contrary, notwithstanding.

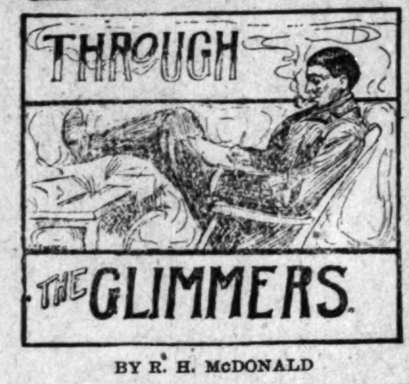
But the Council could have done certain things relative to my charges, since they were general enough to include the major portion of the church, and specific enough to be reduced to evidence.

In all justice to the honest, Godfearing ministers of the church, they should have called me before them and demanded of me the reason of my making such accusations against them, and the financial department of the church. And if I could not give satisfactory reasons, they should have published the fact to the world, and referred me to my annual conference for discipline. This was the least the public had a right to expect, of them, if my allegations are false. Otherwise, they should have published to the world the real truth about the matter, acknowledging that there are great abuses in the church, and promising to use their influence to see that they are corrected.

But, notwithstanding all that had been said about corruption in the church, notwithstanding the fact that the editor of the "Christian Recorder" acknowledges that my charges are "largely true"; notwithstanding the fact that another high official says that the article on the "Misuse of the Dollar Money" is unanswerable, still they pretended that the whole matter is of such little consequence that hey could not take time to look into it.

But, as I did not receive the expected invitation to attend the Council, I prepared an address, carefully setting forth the sad condition within the church, and the need of moral and financial reform. I mailed it to them on the Wednesday preceding the meeting of the Council, by registered letter, and it was received, and turned over to Bishop Turner, Thursday evening. The good bishop placed it carefully into his side pocket, and when the Council convened Friday morning, he gave them all the communications which he had for them, excepting the one from Graham. Of that letter the senior bishop writes me as follows: "The letter in my side pocket was not handed them, for the reason I had not looked at it, and did not know it was for them. Indeed, I had forgotten all about the communication." Now, of course, we will have to take the bishop's word for it, and excuse all the other bishops for not having

(Continued on page two.)



BY R. H. McDONALD

JUSTICE ADMINISTERED.

Judge Bishop of St Louis, shows us that we have some rights that are to be respected and more especially our women, when he fined a policeman $13,75 for addressing a Negro girl as "Topsy."

The broad minded and big hearted judge sees the necessity of respect and protection to women, regardless of color; and in showing his respect we venture to say that no "race equality" was brought about, as there is quite a difference in race equalty and manly race respect. We do not have to put ourselves on equality with one to respect their rights; but on the contrary it means that all the rights of the human family (black or white) be regarded. The Negro does not ask for race equality, all he asks is that his rights be repected. Our women cannot be too well protected, nor can any race rise above its women. We say Judge Bishop continue your good work.

* * *

The arrest of J. Wesley Jones a Negro Mail Carrier at Richmond, Va, because of violating the "Jim Crow Street Car Law" by refusing to move his seat while sitting in the colored section of the car when requested (or demanded) by a conductor is a rare case. The arrest was not wholly unwarrented, but it caused a delay in the deliverance of the United States mail. The case was dismissed in the lower court by request of A. B. Guigan, attorney for the railway company. Just what action our Uncle Sam will take is yet to be seen. It is now up to "Uncle Sammy" to protect his "colored boys."

* * *

The appropriation of $100,000 by Congress for the benefit of the Negro Exhibit and building at the Jamestown Exposition is arousing no little interest among our people- Many congratulations are still coming in from every state in the Union and from every class of citizens. Col. Jackson is much to be praised for his earnest efforts put forth to secure the said amount. We trust that every Negro will do his best to help make this exhibit one of the best that the country has witnessed.

* * *

The call for unskilled labor in every part of the United States renders the tramp excuseless for being out of work, I think the majority of them ask for work and in their hearts are praying to God not to get it.

* * *

It has been said by some men that the republican party has been Roosevelted to death; but the writer thinks that some political Negroes have politicaled themselves to death.

* * *

Women and cats resemble a great deal in the following manner: Both are graceful and proud, both are domestic and both scratch.

* * *

Some women would not be satisfied in heaven unless they could think of something they forgot here on earth.

* * *

Most all joys come in the morning—unless, you have been making a night of it.

General Corresspondence.

MORGANTOWN W. VA. About 250 guests from this place attended the fortieth marriage anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. S. Christian, at Belle Vernon. July 12. There were also guests from Washington, Pittsburg, Monongahela City, Brownsville, Uniontown, Monessen, Charleroi and Monessen. Many valuable presents were received.

TOPEKA KANS. The Colored Elks, Central Lodge, No. 55 is preparing to attend the Grand Lodge which meets at Columbus, O. A. B. Henry is the representative. The Lodge will run an excursion to Omaha Nebraska.—The Masonic Lodges. Euclid No. 2 Mt. Moriaha, No. 5 and Kaw Valley, No. 18 will give a grand opening at Garfield Park August 2.

SCRANTON PA. Rev. W. D. Anderson presiding elder of the Pittsburg district held his fourth quarterly meeting at Howard Place A. M. E. church, Rev S P. West, pastor, Sunday July 15—Charles Battles is recovering from a recent illness.—Mrs. Samuel J. Porter is also improving.—Edwayd Myers is in a training school at New York preparing himself for the tonsorial artist business He will return home and open one of the finest parlors in the city.—Mrs. Mattie Nelson, of Philadelphia is visiting in the city.

MERIDIAN MISS. Miss Christiana Gill of St. Louis who has been visiting in the city, has returned home.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hope of Anniston, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. M. Ward and family. They were entertained at tea July 14, by Mrs. Hillman—W. B. Burrell, an employe of the Inter-State Lumber Company has been quite ill the past week.—Mrs. M. Moore, mother of A. N. Johnson, the undertaker at Mobile, is recovering from a serious illness—Rev. N. W. Wallace, of the Pilgrim Progress Baptist church has completed a series of meetings.—Prof. Charles Stewart lectured at the St. Paul church recently. Among the recent deaths is: Mrs. Martha Glover, whose burial took place at the Masonic Cemetery.

PARIS TEXAS. The members of St. Paul Baptist church are now holding services in their new brick edifice with large auditorium, symmetrical walls, "cloud-aspiring" steeple and all of 'cunning workmanship." It is not completed, but they are going right ahead with the work. This magnificent structure will cost about $15,000.—Olive Branch Baptist church had a rally and corner-stone laying July 15 and raised $137 00.—The chairman of the Reorganized Republican Party of Texas has called a State convention to meet in Houston, Tex., August 14. There will be another State convention at El Paso on the same date.—The colored Summer Normal which has been in session for three weeks and will close next week.—There is much talk of a new railroad being built into this city. Paris is anxious for it.—A few citizens of this city left for Boley, I T., July 15. Joe Lee and Henry Parker were in the party.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

FORMERLY KNOWN AS

"OZONIZED OX MARROW"

Makes the Hair Long, Soft and Easy to Comb

READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade, and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one. Yours respectfully, ELLA BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.
RHODA EDWARDS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6, 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.

ELWOOD C. KNOX. Manager The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as it's use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest., on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c. for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of paper you saw this advertisement in. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
Dept. A, 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)

Charles Ford Prest

THE THAW-WHITE TRAGEDY

How Hearst New York American and Journal Cheats Justice.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL

The Thaw-White tragedy which can now easily be determined upon as a four sided story; one as a mother who had tortured her daughter into the wrong avenue of life; one a daughter's adventures chaperoned by her mother; another a weak spoilt boy with millions driven to murder by premeditation, and still and another, a very useful man whose erring life had led him suddenly to the grave. There is no problem to solve in this tragedy except to highly disapprove of the position the New York American and Evening Journal has taken in this case, and I do not even half agree with Ella Wheeler Wilcox except to give her credit for upholding the honor and purity of womanhood. In so doing Mrs. Wilcox failed to sift the women in the case—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her mother—as one would have been expected of a woman of her intelligence.

The one woman of all, in my mind, most imparative to the case is Mrs. Charles J. Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. There is no such a thing as a girl of sixteen going on the stage with her mother's consent, with her mother as chaperon, and meeting a man like Sanford White, an artist and theatrical stockholder without something more important behind it than an innocent girl beautiful enough to be an artist model. My knowledge of certain branches of stage life enables me to believe that Evelyns' mother knew all about Sanford White before she ever saw him. It is further more my belief that if White, robust and healthy, ever did rob this girl of her high priced youthful honor that she has never ceased to love him and that her marriage to Thaw, a fretful weak minded jealous cigarette boy, was nothing but a marriage for money; as no actress of the Nesbit temperament would ever marry a boy she knew to be weak in mind and body for love or anything else except a last bid for plenty of money. I doubt that she ever did love him or that she will go into histerics over the verdict no matter what it be. If he serves time she is liable to divorce him at Souix City in order to marry again. This time happy and free from care or striving for riches. In such an event poor hot headed ill-directed repentent, wretched Harry Thaw would curse the day he was born, dream of his mornful mother who lavished him with riches and of his unfaithful wife and sweetheart and die of a broken heart in prison.

Seldom will you find an actress of beauty models of the adventuress class, or their mothers, if chaperons, who care what happens to those of superior social standing in life after they have risen through a male black sheep of the household to the same social level with the family. No actress of the Nesbit history has ever been known to be any more respectable than Mary Yohe or Mrs. Langtry and it was among the large and small fish of this class of women that Sanford White associated.

All the talk about his ruining young girls is very incorrect. The kind of girls that White caught were out for the money looking for him. The kind of men that ruin young girls in most cases are a quiet deceitful set of fellows who would not have the other kind for love or money. Harry Thaw had no right to take Sanford Whites' life, but between his wifes' ragging and his own jealousy he was driven to it after the folly of premeditation, and because of premeditation of the most daring kind, Thaw deserves the full extent of the law the same as a black man who commits murder without premeditation and gets hung in six weeks or a poor white man, without money, who gets electrocuted in a year. The extinction of a premeditated murderers life would be a benefit to a nation where newspapers lie and crow for the defeat of justice.

The New York American publishes only one side of the story in favor of Thaw, a cold blooded murderer and bids us set him free, while the New York World, Sun, Times and other newspapers come out for a square deal.

Sanford White must have justice at the expense of the professional people with whom he associated and these girls must continue to tell enough truth to bring his reputation up to the level of the man's who killed him It will be just, to say of White, that while he lived like the majority of men in his fast class and station, he was no worse than Thaw and was much more useful to the world. His family and friends deserve justice. If there remains any justice in the disreputable law of New York City there is an example which this case should establish as a precedent in guarenteeing every American citizen freedom and safety from being shot down like dogs or lynched at a moments notice without warning. Let us suppose that if William Randolph Hearst was shot down in cold blood as Sanford White was would Hearst American take the Thaw side of the case as it is doing now? Does this not establish Hearst as an uneven candidate for public office and place his newspapers on the unreliable calender? If a great newspaper like the American and Evening Journal is to continually drag us into the ditch and administrators of the law, Judges and juries are to be bribed and intemidated it is time for the poor and the weak to get their eyes open and think It is now the duty of New York to show us what the greatest city in America means by Hearst-ism money freedom and justice. We will be able to know by the final outcome of the Thaw tragidy decission and perhaps we will know better later when the Great Judge above reminds us.

The Prime of Life.

The larger part of the great fortunes of this country have been accumulated after their amassers have passed forty. In fact, the first forty years of a man's life are the preparatory years, the years of training and discipline. A large part of this time he is laying the foundation—just getting ready to rear the superstructure. Many of us stumble around many years before we get into the right place, and then for additional years we make many mistakes. Most men do not get wise until they have passed forty. They may get knowledge before this, but not much wisdom. Wisdom is a ripening process. It takes time. Every man makes his own dead line. Some reach it at thirty-five, some at forty, some at fifty; some do not reach it at eighty; some never reach it because they never cease to grow.—Success Magazine.

The Change of a Word.

A remarkable instance of verbal degradation is the word "slave." Its original, the Russian "slava," meant glorious, being etymologically akin to the English word "glory," and was proudly taken as their name by the Slavonic people. But when the Germans reduced hosts of the Slavs to servitude their name, from malice or accident, as Gibbon says, became synonymous with "servile." It retains no more suggestion of its racial origin now than does "ogre," which is really "Hungarian," from a confusion of the Magyars with the Huns, and of both with the terrible Tartars.

A Serious Threat.

Stutts (who stammers)—Miss D-D-Dimple—D-D—Dollie! I lul-lul-lul—I lul-lul-love you! Wu-wu-will you b-b—wu-wul you b-be mum-mum-mum—wu-will you b-be mum-mum-my wu-wu-wu—mum-mum-my wife? Dollie Dimple (coyly)—Oh, Mr. Stutts! I—I hardly know how to answer you! Stutts (desperately)—Ac-ac-ac-sus-sus—accept my pup-pup-proposal or I'll sus-sus—or I'll sus-sus-say it all over a-gug-gug-again! —Woman's Home Companion.

RACE GLEANINGS

The Masonic order at Nanticoke Md., are building a new temple and hall to cost $10,000.

The city council at Boley, Creek Nation, Indiod Territory is Negro throughout, from the Mayor down.

In order to encourage the watermelon industry in Georgia, a freight agent of of one of the railroads has offered the following prizes. For the largest melon, $15; second largest, $10, and the third largest $5

Colored men have been refused employment in the harvest fields near Pratt, Kans. Help had been advertised for without any reference to color, and when colored, respectable and good workers arrived at Pratt, the farmers refused to take them

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The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company opened a department store at Baltimore Md., last month in North Eutaw street, with seven departments, giving employment to 14 colored men, boys and girls. S. D Howard is the local manager.

C. M. Battey, probably the best known photographer in the country has opened a new and fashionable studio in New York City. He recently had the honor of photographing the interior of President Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay and the members of his family.

Two indictments have been returned against farmers in New Madrid County, Missouri charging them with peonage. Each indictments contained 44 counts and represents the testimony of a Negro said to have been held in slavery on the Smith farm. In parts of Southern Missouri many Negroes do not know that they have been emancipated.

Employees of the Pullman Company and of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the B. and O. railroad, running into Jersey City, have organized a Porter's and Waiters' Voluntary Subscription Fund, from which to pay a benefit to the heirs of deceased members of the organization. The nucleus is formed at Jersey City, but it is planned to eventually include every city in which railroad waiters and porters are found. The officers were elected as follows: H. L Curtis, general agent, Jersey City; Nelson Harvey, secretary, Washington, D. C.; R. Ware H. Morris, and J, Richards, general committee. The headquarters are at 68 E8a Avenue, Jersey City.

Negroes form 11 per cent of the total population of the United States. Ninety per cent of them live in the South, where they form one-third of the population. Eighty per cent of them live in rural districts or in small towns. Mulattoes form from a ninth to a sixth of them according to location. Beginning in 1860 with an illiteracy of almost 100 per cent, this proportion has been decreased to 47 per cent for the country at large and to 48 per cent in the South. Notwithstanding the improvement in percentage of educated Negroes, there are actually more illiterates today in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi' Louisiana, Arkansas and the District of Columbia than were in 1860 The explanation lies in the increase of population. In 1860 the Negro population was 4 400 000; in 1900 it was 8 800 000. The majority of the leaders of the colored people are mulatoes, and over 60 per cent of the students at the leading school for Negroes are of mixed blood. But the Hampton investigators from whose records the above facts are taken, say that this does not prove any inherent superiority in the mulatto, but is due to advantages he has received by reason of his mixed blood A study of the records at Hampton Institute has failed to show any marked difference in the percentage of high grade students of the two classes.—New York Sun

TO FIGHT THE NEGRO ELKS

Fund Provided With Which to Prevent Them from Using the Emblem.

Denver, Colo. Special.—At the Grand Lodge Meeting of the white Elks in this city, July 20 much feeling was in evidence because Negroes have formed a secret society in which they come as near using the name of the Elks as they can and actually use the emblems. The Grand Lodge authorized the expenditure of funds where it may be necessary in a legal attempt to enjoin colored lodges from using the emblems.

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Or all three of these valuable books, together in one order for
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General Clarkson,
Addressing the "Colored Republican Club" in New York, said:
"You must develop a literary taste and write history of your great men, such as the white men have done—put it in the hands of your children so that they may know what their race has done."

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Leave Indianapolis 3:15 p m and 11:35 p. m, Saturday, August 4th, and 1:50 a m, Sunday, August 5th. Leave Evansville on all trains to and including No 6 at 1 30 a. m., Monday, Aug. 6th, arriving at Indianapolis not later than 8 a. m. same date

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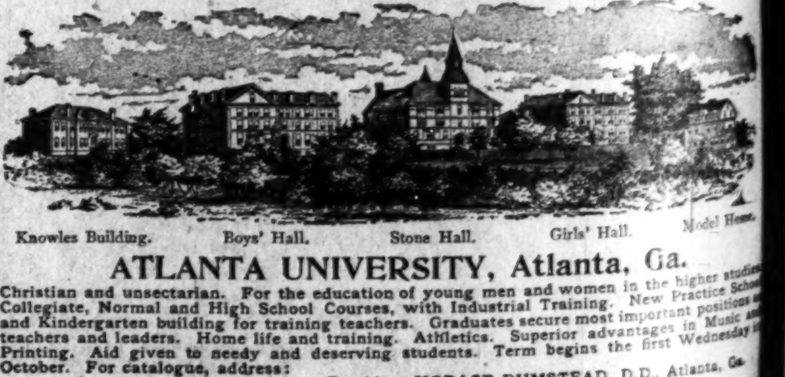
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W. Forrest Cozart, Editor.

HEADQUARTERS
309 Indiana Ave.,
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EASTERN BRANCH
17 N. Kentucky Ave.,
Atlantic City, N. J.

J. P. Harrison, formerly headwaiter at the Grenada Hotel, Grenada, Miss., and other hotels is now and has been for the past three years, captain at the Briggs House, Chicago. The Briggs is one of the few European Hotels in Chicago employing colored waiters, Mr. Harris is one of the original members of the Headwaiter's Association.

It is with pleasure that we call the attention of the head and side waiters to the business enterprise just being opened up at Hot Springs, Ark, by Messrs. Feltenburg and Daniels. Mr. Feltenburg is one of the best-known headwaiters in the South, as he has been in charge of the leading hotels in the states of Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas. The editor personally vouches for Mr. Feltenburg.

THE FELTENBERG-DANIELS UNIFORM COMPANY.

Whereas, the Feltenberg-Daniels Uniform Company proposes to open in the city of Hot Springs, Ark, an establishment for the purpose of handling hotel uniforms for supplying the dining room, baker shop, and office and,

Whereas, the said Company agrees on its part to handle the best goods the market can afford; the material and workmanship of which will stand fair and honest competition, and,

Whereas, this company will operate a hotel employee's Employment Bureau, the aim of which is to keep the best hotel men throughout the country in good and steady employment, and,

Whereas, the proprietors are hotel men of long years of experience in hotel service, having seen duty in some of the largest hotels in the North and South, and

Whereas they are still determined to keep in touch with the fraternity of hotel men by the operation of a legitimate, worthy and much needed business concern,

We, the following headwaiters, whose names are undersigned, in meeting assembled, have agreed, of our own accord to co-operate and give our hearty support for the success of the said Feltenberg Daniels Uniform Company,

We appaeciate the attempt made by our fellows, we recognize the necessity of such a concern. The idea is a good one and Hot Springs is the ideal place for the futherance of such an idea,

We thus pledge ourselves by certified contract to do all in our power from time to time, to labor zealously and faithfully to make their concern one of credit to the city, thereby giving prominence to all parties concerned and all the people.

We further urge that the head departments, wherever these lines are read will avail themselves of the opportunity to encourage this business by sending orders for uniforms to Feltenberg-Daniels Uniform Company.

We, the following headwaiters are with them head, hand and heart.

E. T. Montgomery, Park Hotel.
C. H Mason, Moody.
J. W. Sherry, Pullman.
J. B. Williams, Rockefeller.
C. P. Thompson Milwaukee.
Henry Carvin, Waverly.
J. W. Goldston, St. Charles.
Joe D. Boston, Great Northern.
S. Williams, Majestic.

MALTOSE AND HEALTH.

Physicians Say Its Use In The Human System Is Of Great Value.

The great value of Maltose as a nutritive substance cannot be exaggerated. In the living organism it is transformed into assimilable sugar more rapidly than saccharose or cane sugar. It is very easy to digest and having not so sweet a taste as cane sugar, it can be taken in much greater quantities than the latter

"Malta-Vita" is no meaningless coined word; it stands for its literal translation from the Latin and means exactly what it says—"Malt Life" The original phrase, 'For the blood is the life." is the starting point and final winning post of Malta Vita, which contains a considerable percentage of maltose, a natural sweetening agent, easily digestible and readily assimilated by the human economy, forming rich healthy blood.

Now for many years the medical profession have prescribed semi solid malt extracts which contain a large percentage of maltose, but which cost from fifty to seventy five cents per pound. Malta-Vita contains from eight to ten per cent of this wonderful blood-maker and costs but ten cents per package.

The malt extracts are also valuable on account of their containing the great digestive ferment—'Diastase." In the manufacture of Malta Vita a malt extract is used, one that has been prepared in all its original purity in our own factory, which has a diastastic equivalent of over seventy degrees by the Lintner method of analysis. This diastase acts upon the wheat and converts part of the already gelatinized starch into maltose—the blood-making and therefore life-giving malt sugar. Malta Vita is now 10 cents per package, the same big package you used to buy for 15 cents.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8-05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05
R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06
G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants, lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—yon business solicited.

Hotel Dwyer (European) C. W. Dwyer, proprietor. First class rooms by the day, week or month, with heat, electric light and bath, 224 Washington Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.
Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.
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Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.
Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.
The Parker House—Rooms, bath J. W Holliman, proprietor Indianapolis, Ind.

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THE SLIME ON FISHES.

Common to All Species and Essential to Their Existence.

A fish just taken from the water, if handled, is found to be slippery and coated with slime. All fishes, the meanest and the noblest, killifish and shark, shad, salmon and trout, wear this slime. They could not exist without it.

The slime is secreted usually in a continuous series of ducts, with numerous openings arranged in a line extending along the side of the fish. Some fishes have one line on a side, some have five or six. The lines may be plainly visible, and in some cases appear to be a marking on the fish. More often they are not observable at all. Some fishes store this secretion in pores distributed over the whole surface of the body, the larger number, however, in pores in lateral lines. There are also pores for the secretion of mucus, or slime, in the fish's head.

The slime is exuded through the divisions between the scales to the outer part of the body, over which it spreads, forming a sort of outer skin or covering, transparent and having elasticity and tenacity and often considerable body. It would not be remarkable for a fair sized fish, say a fish of two pounds weight, to have a coating of slime a thirty-second of an inch in thickness. Fishes vary greatly in the amount of slime which they secrete. The eel will suggest itself as one that is very slimy.

The fish's slimy coating reduces its friction when in motion and helps to increase its speed. It aids in protecting the scales from injury, being of sufficient substance to serve in some measure as a cushion. The slimy covering makes the fish hard to hold and so enables it the more readily to escape from its enemies. It is sometimes repugnant to other fishes, which are repelled by its odor. It is the slime from the fishes handled that makes the angler "smell fishy," as the expression goes.

A most important function of the fish's slimy coating is to protect it from the attacks of fungus, a form of plant life found in all waters, salt and fresh, including the purest. The slime covers the entire exterior surface of the fish, including the fins. Fungus does not attach to the slime, but if the fish were to be injured so that there was upon it some spot uncovered by the slime upon that spot some minute fragment of fungus, so small as to be scarcely more than visible, would be likely to lodge. Once lodged the fungus is reproduced very fast.

Fish sometimes recover from attacks of fungus, but much more often they do not. The fungus displaces the skin, inflammation is set up, and the place attacked becomes practically a sore. With its continued growth the fungus may cover the side of the fish and extend over the gills and finally kill it.

LAPLANDER STYLES.

They Haven't Changed Any In the Last Thousand Years.

There is one corner in the world where the fashions of the people have remained the same for the last thousand years. The Lapp lady is not concerned about the latest toque from Paris nor is she subject to that soul harrowing experience, the bargain counter crush. However, she may properly lay claim to having been the original bloomer girl, for the nether garment worn by her today is of the same design as that worn by her ancestors of a thousand years ago.

The summer garment of the Laplander is usually of coarse woolen goods and has something the cut of a shirt with a high collar. Among the sea Lapps it is for the most part undyed. Among the other Lapps usually blue, sometimes green or brown and even black smock frocks have been seen.

Round the waistbands, along the seam in the back and on the edges this smock is ornamented with strips of red and yellow cloth. Under this garment is a similar one, either plain or figured, worn next to the body, for the Lapp never wears linen underclothing.

The trousers are of white woolen goods, rather narrow and reaching to the ankles, where they are tied inside the shoes with long slender shoestrings. Over these drawers are usually worn leggings of thin, tanned skins, reaching from the ankles to the knees.

Stockings the Lapp never wears. He fills the upper curving tip of his shoes with a sort of grass, which is gathered in summer and beaten to make it soft and pliable. The winter costume only differs from that worn in summer in that every piece is made of reindeer skin with the hair on.

The dress of the women differs very slightly from that worn by the men. The smock is somewhat longer and is made without the big standing collar, instead of which a kerchief or cap is worn about the neck. To the woven and often silver ornamented girdle hang a knife, scissors, key, needle and thread. The head covering is not only different in the two sexes, but also differs according to the locality.

INDIAN PROVERBS.

The coward shoots with shut eyes.

Small things talk loud to the Indian's eye.

The paleface's arm is longer than his word.

When a fox walks lame old rabbit jumps.

A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs.

There is nothing so eloquent as a rattlesnake's tail.

The Indian scalps his enemy; the paleface skins his friends.

Before the paleface came there was no poison in the Indian's corn.

There will be hungry palefaces so long as there is any Indian land to swallow.

When a man prays one day and steals six the Great Spirit thunders and the evil one laughs.

There are three things it takes a strong man to hold—a young warrior, a wild horse and a handsome squaw.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

A Caucasian journal that uses the term "negress" does not deserve a place in the home of a self respecting colored family.

* * *

Once more we hear the news that Capt. Harry S New is to become chairman of the Republican National Committee.

* * *

We are glad to learn from the esteemed Star of Zion that Congressman E Spencer Blackburn of North Carolina is "all right."

* * *

So far, colored society circles have not yet attained the degree of moral culture that will enable it to duplicate the Thaw-White-Nesbit sensation.

* * *

Nobody seeks the companionship of the Jeremiah who deals in hard-luck tales. In this optimistic age the spotlight shines only on the bright side of things

* * *

All roads lead to Washington July 30th. The great masses of our people, representing all denominations, will be in attendance upon the Young People's Christian and Educational Congress.

* * *

Nevertheless and notwithstanding the "Committee of Twelve" is able to sit up and take nourishment. It will be found doing business at the old stand in the United States capitol next December.

* * *

Maybe Messrs. Trotter, Morgan, Hershaw Martin, McGhee Dubois, et al, can draw up an amendment to the rate bill that will cover the ground desired, and at the same time be acceptable to the Congress

* * *

Bishop C. R. Harris of the A. M. E. Zion Church has so far improved in health as to justify him in starting upon his regular round of appointments in the Blue Ridge Conference, embracing parts of North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

* * *

Why did Senator Culberson "skidoo" so suddenly and so completely as soon as he had "substituted" the life out of the federal aspect of the rate bill, in so far as it related to the power of the inter-state commerce commission to review the accommodations furnished to passengers?

* * *

Some one who says there are but three Negro veterinary surgeons in the United States, names Dr. John W. Price of Washington, D C., and Dr. George W. Hood of Hackensack, N. J., as two of them. Dr. Robert F. Harper of Indianapolis, Ind., is a third. Are there any more?

* * *

Yes, by all means, give your faithful pastor a vacation. He will come back to his pulpit sweeter in soul, broader in mind, and stronger for the year's work that will then lie before him. The right kind of a minister cannot be too well taken care of; he is a leavening influence to any community.

* * *

Negro field hands need have no fear of being supplanted by Chinese labor. As Booker Washington intimates, it certainly would look funny to see "John" following the plow under a broiling Alabama sun, giving a pair of wicked "Mauds" the kind of talking to that they require to get them in a proper working mood

* * *

The "cold, gray dawn of the morning after" discloses the painful fact that the sham battle over the imaginary ghosts concealed in the Foraker Warner amendment failed to net the Negro inter-state passenger any tangible relief from the State "jim crowism" from which he has been suffering for lo these many days, with even "equal accommodations" high and dry in the "might have been" compartment.

* * *

The statistican of the University of Chicago has made the startling discovery that out of 1 060 girls who have graduated from that great co educational institution only 171 have married. Is this an indication that the more brain culture a girl has the more difficult it is to suit her matrimonially, or does it mean that only those girls take husbands who haven't any better sense?

* * *

Dr. J. S. Jackson, the wide-awake and popular pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E Zion church of Birmingham, Ala., is candidate for financial secretary in the Zion denomination. He is a great preacher, financier and builder. His church is packed to overflowing every Sunday night. So far Dr. Jackson has no opposition.

* * *

Burial associations, of which Negroes are large patrons, have been ruled out as in conflict with the insurance laws of the State of Indiana. Our people suffer a hardship when any avenue is cut off whereby they have been indulging in their favorite pastime—"taking care of the sick and burying the dead." Why not a few live business enterprises in which longevity draws a premium?

* * *

M. M. Lewey's "trade edition" of the Florida Sentinel was a credit to race journalism It showed that the white merchants are keenly alive to the value of a first-class Negro publication as an advertising medium, and bespeaks relations of the utmost cordiality between the best elements of the two races in the city of Pensacola and its environs. Editor Lewey is something of a "Wizard" himself, if you have noticed it.

* * *

Why not a comunion of the three principal branches of Methodism? Bishops Payne and Jones of the departed urged it long ago; Bishops Turner, Walters, Clinton, Hood, Caldwell, Smith, Grant and others, now in the flesh, are enthusiastic for it. The official organs of the churches have declared for it. Who dares to stand in the way of the inevitable by opposing such a divine consummation?

* * *

It is not worth while to be squeamish about the airs played by the band on funeral occasions. When a narrow-minded, cross-grained, bigoted crank, a chronic kicker against every idea looking toward progress and enlightenment is to be put under the sod, what would be more appropriate than "Always in the Way," with variations, as he is being hiked to the cemetery? "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night" wouldn't miss the mark by many inches.

* * *

Hannah Elias, failing in her strenuous effort to be white, has determined to out-Negro the regulation members of the race at being very, very colored. She has ordered all the white tenants out of her fine flats in New York's fashionable quarter, and henceforth only respectable Negro families can occupy them. Mrs. Elias has found out that masquerading in borrowed plumage is not what it is cracked up to be—and the vision will come to others in the same boat ere long.

* * *

The clouds which lowered over the Young People's Congress at Washington have been happily cleared away. The accounts of Corresponding Secretary I. Garland Penn have been carefully examined by an auditing committee composed of Bishops Gaines, Clinton and Williams, Prof. J. R. Hawkins, Drs. W. H. Weaver, S. M. Vass and S. W. Westbrook and pronounced correct to the dotting of the "i's" and the crossing of the "t's." Now let the good work go on.

* * *

The sixth annual convention of the Lay Association of the Lexington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, met, July 12 to 15 at the A. M Church Connersville, Ind., Rev. W. B. Harris, pastor. Many interesting discussions took place during the meeting. J. A. Washington is president; secretary, D. G. Lewellen; Dr. J. W. Mebam, treasurer. William Sawyer of Connersville attended the Sunday School Convention at New Albany last week.

* * *

The newspaper man who can please everybody has yet to be born. If he neglects his duty, he has critics; if he does his duty, he has other critics. The only safe plan is to do what he believes to be right, and to pay no attention to idle gossip, which will die in course of time. If he attempts to "run down" all the stories he hears about himself, he will have little time for anything else. The best journalist is least moved by popular hysteria or the unreasoning clamor of the multitude; yet is most sensitive to the real voice of the people when intelligently expressed.

* * *

In answer to several requests for information as to what cities have so far entertained the National Negro Business League, we give the following list, with year attached, which we think is correct: The Business League was organized in 1900 at Boston, Mass.; met in Chicago in 1901; Richmond, Va, 1902; Nashville, Tenn., 1903; Indianapolis, Ind., 1904; New York City, 1905. Atlanta, Ga., of course, gets the 1906 meeting. Other cities which have their lightning rods up for future sessions are Topeka, Kas, Washington, D C., Little Rock, Ark., Philadelphia, Pa., Louisville and Lexington, Ky, and Cleveland and Columbus, O.

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Yours respectfully,
Feltenburg-Daniels.

P. S.—Look for later announcement Address all communications till August 1st to 215 State street, Texarkana, Texas.

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The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

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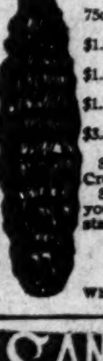
Bangs and Wigs of Every Description



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50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
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$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906.

Southern Republicans and the Grandfather Clause.

The action of the recent Republican State Convention of North Carolina has been received by the country with mingled feelings of amazement and disgust. It had been suspected for some time that the republican party had quietly decided to "let the Negro slide," but it remained for the white "Tarheels" to blurt out the fact in open meeting. The principal issue in Southern States for some years has been the cunningly devised clauses in the State Constitutions, by the operation of which the ignorant whites were allowed to vote while the corresponding class among the Negroes was shut out entirely. All these provisions were limited in their duration and many of them have ceased to operate. In North Carolina the "grandfather clause" goes out of existence in two years and the Democrats were willing to let it expire without further action. But this did not suit the Republicans, the "professed friend of the Negro," who have actually come out in favor of extending the clause until 1920, or twelve years longer. In other words, they favor the cotinuation of a disfranchising process for the illiterate Negro voters which does not apply to the white votes.

This is certainly amazing action for a party which for over forty years has been claiming to be the guardians and saviours of the Negro. Not content to do as badly as the Democrats, they seem determined to beat them at their own game. Herod is to be out-Heroded and Caesar stabbed in his own house by his professed friends. There is one advantage connected with this frank and brutal outgiving of these white Tarheelers. It strips off a mask which long has been hanging loosely and makes it impossible to longer keep up the hypocritical pretense that the Republican party is the only one that any self-respecting Negro can belong to. At this distance, it looks as if the North Carolina Republicans had slapped the whole Negro race in the face. They have grossly insulted them and forfeited any claim they may heretofore have held to their respect or support. Surely, as the thing stands, the Negroes of North Carolina have a better show in voting the Democratic ticket than that which owes them so much for previous fidelity. To vote the Republican ticket in that state this year is to vote for their own disfranchisement.

This is certainly asking a good deal and it is difficult to see how Negro voters in North Carolina can find a worse bill-of-fare than that handed out to them by the Republicans. From the Democrats they expected nothing and usually received it. Of the Republicans they asked for bread and received a stone. It seems to be a case where our hereditary enemies are willing to do better for us than our hereditary friends. The situation emphasizes what the Freeman has been preaching for some time. That is, that the Negro race should cease to regard politics as a sentiment, an emotion, a religion, and learn that it is pure business. That party is the best for him which does the best for him and his vote should be influenced, not by hereditary prejudices, not by ancient history, not by "dead Saints," but by interests growing out of the living present. Let all our people refuse to herd together from sentimental considerations or inherited hatreds, and view every issue as it comes upon its merits. In this way we obtain the sespect of others and, what is better, we assure our own self-respect. Parties, as such, have no gratitude and, like corporations, they have no souls. Thus we see that the white North Carolina Republicans do not hesitate to throw over and sacrifice their lifelong and devoted friends, because they hope by this dirty deal to conciliate and win over their deadly enemies.

The Woman's Club Convention.

That the Colored woman is coming to the front as a factor in shaping the affairs of her race was clearly shown by the remarkable gathering of Colored Club Women in Detroit week before last. The Colored woman has long since seen the downright necessity of complementing the work of the men as it concerns public affairs, where race interest are at a stake, and also as it concerns the material welfare of the race its general progress. Perhaps no other gathering of Colored women on the American continent was so representative as the convention of the Federation of the Colored Women's Clubs as the meteing was styled. Among the many notable delegates, were: Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Josephine Bruce, Mrs. J. Silone Yates, Mrs. Lucy Thurman, Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox, Mrs. Ida B. Wells Baunett, Mrs. Josephine Ruffin, and others of more or less prominence, including Mrs. Georgia DeBaptist of far away Liberia, Africa, and also a delegate from Madagascar.

The deliberations were of a high plain. Order and decorum marked all the proceedings, winning the individuals and the convention deserved praise and commendation. A single incident served as a somewhat sensational phase and which was commented on as something strange—color question in a body made up of colored people There were thos, it is understood, that opposed the election of Mrs. Senator B. K. Bruce as president owing to her color, insisting that the predominance of Caucasian blood caused her to be considered a white woman and which fact in event of her election would not help the body as one directed and controlled entirely by women of the Colored race. The event to say the least must have been extremely embarrassing to Mrs. Bruce and her friends. She is a woman of culture and refinement and at present one of the faculty of Tuskegee. However the event did not mar the good ifluence of the women's work and which will grow as time advances.

The women proven the necessity of their existence as a body of clubs that ramify the length and breadth of the leading doing good, when and where possible, lending cheer to the sick and faint, exhorting as Paul that they run the race with patience.

Mrs. Lucy Thurman was elected president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Thurman is one of the well known women of the county. Her voice has been heard all over the country in the interest of temperance and the morals generally of her race.

Our Rights in the Parks.

It is no more than fair to say that the present city administration is acting vigorously against that element in the community that has obtained the name of the "bugaloo gang." The hoodlums who committed the unprovoked outrages against inoffensive colored men at Reverside Park were promptly ferreted out, arrested and duly tried in Police Court. Several of themwere fined and sentenced to the workhouse and in all the preceedings Chief of Police Metzger, Judge Whallon and the City Prosecutor showed a zealous determination to enforce the law vigorously. In the face of such resolute action, it is not probable that the "bungaloo" element will try their game again soon, but if they do they should meet with even more severe treatment. This is a matter of vital interest to our people, a question involving the fundimental principle of libery itself. Surely we should be allowed the privilege of breathing the free air of the parks, which we help to keep up by our taxes, without being set upon by young savages and drunken hoodlums. We do not ask any especial privileges; only the same rights that are accorded to all citizens who behave themselves. If anybody is to be expelled from the parks it is this very element whichhas taken upon itself to decide who shall be allowed to appear in the city's breathing places. They are rowdies to begin with and are usually on the lookout for somebody to insult, especially when they can muster a crowd of half a dozen to one. This is not a question of politics or partisanism and should not be discussed as such.

Nevertheless, the Freeman does not hesitate to say that the whole Negro race should make it a vital question in supporting any city ticket that it be sound on this question of enforcing law and order and suppressing race rioting in the parks. This is one of the subjects on which there can be no compromise.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias (colored), which began on Tuesday and ended on Thursday, was an event of general interest to our people. There are thirty-five lodges in the State, nine of which are in Indianapolis, and the total membership is about two thousand. The order is prosperous and growing and is of general benefit to the race in cultivating brotherhood, social intercourse and general advancement. There is a move on foot, The Freeman learns, to build a National Temple for the order in this city, the plans of which are not yet perfected. The street parade on Tuesday and the prize drill in Tomlinson Hall on Wednesday evening by the Uniform Rank were interesting features of the meeting.

The Freeman is not very well up on the vernacular of the poker game, but understands that "standing pat" means about the same as standing still. Viewed in this light it is not a very inspiring slogan for a political party. A party is elected to power, to go forward, not to stand still. So talk of "standpatism" sounds somewhat idiotic when used to define a political program. A party may go forward or backward, but it can't stand still. Progress means motion, while standing still means stagnation and death

Secretary Taft must have forgotten something during his recent trip to North Carolina to address the Republican State Convention. Surely he didn't connive at that remarkable deliverance, outbidding the Democrats in the matter of Negro disfranchisement. Or can it be that Taft was on to the scheme and contemplates a plank of this kind in his own platform should he be a candidate for the presidency

By the way, how does Mr. Overstreet stand with reference to the action of the North Carolina Republicans on the "grandfather clause," as put forth in their recent State platform? As some thousands of his constituents belong to the race that these Tar-Heel Republicans propose to disfranchise, his answer will be anxiously expected.

Next thing we hear the white Republicans of the South will be out for "Jim Crow" cars and all the other forms of discrimination that heretofore were considered exclusive material of their political opponent. Since the "Tar-Heels" performed their great somersault over the "grandfather clause," anything may be expected.

After those hoodlums have cooled their fevered brows a few weeks in the workhouse they will be less inclined to pose as champions of law and order by starting face riots in the parks.

THE PILGRIM'S PRAYER.

May He whose all-pervading eye
Fought escapes in earth or sky,
Who comprehends within his plan
The thoughts as well as deeds of man,
Who finds behind earth's fairest guise
The home of treachery and lies,
And back of all our sin doth see
Not what we are, but long to be—
May He so guide the life He gave
That I may e'er be pure and brave;
Teach me that to truly live
Is not to gain, but freely give;
Lead me toward my home above.
Free from self and full of love—
Love that finds its greatest bliss
In bringing others happiness;
Laboring not for earth's applause—
Trying to fulfill His laws
Who crowns as hero every man
That strives to do the best he can.

—Amos N. Hoagland in The Public.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

school. He was a delegate to the General Conference which met in Chicago in 1904, and is well and favorably known by the leading colored churchmen of the country, having been associated with them in Christian work since early manhood. He was endorsed for his present assignment by the most influential officials of the Methodist churches, who felt confident that under his eagle eye, every detail of the denomination would be shown up in proper form in "Uncle Sam's" great register, where all nations may read and be truly informed of their progress and development. In addition to all this, Prof. Jennifer has won no small degree of fame as an orator, and aggressive defender of the Republican faith. He has figured in several close campaigns, and his efforts have contributed materially to the party's prestige. His designation for the collection of the data relative to religious organization of his superior fitness for such work and a striking illustration of the good judgment and managerial acumen of Director S. N. D. North.

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Hurrah for Miss Helen Gould! She is a philanthropist that knows no color, class or creed, and who can be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time, regardless of the notions, traditions or prejudices of races or sections. It will be remembered that the Day law, forbidding the co-education of whites and blacks, was upheld by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, despite the able argument the Hon. John G. Carlisle that the law was inapplicable to an institution privately supported. Berea College, the school against which the prohibition is being enforced, is largely endowed by Miss Gould. After a conference with Miss Gould, in which the facts were laid before her by Attorneys J. G. Carlisle and Guy Mallon and President W. G. Frost, she gave her hearty approval to the plan of the defense to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of the United States. The contention for co-education of the races at Berea involves the fundamental right of an individual or corporation to manage his or its own private business according to personal preference, rather than a problem in social equality, and the outcome will be far-reaching in its influence upon similar causes that may arise in the future. Miss Gould, in fighting a battle for personal liberty, however, for the whites, is indirectly conferring a great blessing upon the blacks of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

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Dr. J. E. Shepard, who has charge of the field work among colored people,, under the International Sunday School Association, does some sound thinking upon political matters when the interests of his beloved people in North Carolina are apt to be affected. Touching the address delivered a few nights ago at Greensboro by Secretary of War Taft, Dr. Shepard remarked:

"Mr. Taft made a profound impression upon all classes in his North Carlina speech, and took a bold and fair stand on the Negro question. I was very much delighted with his speech."

Who is the better prepared to speak with authority upon the temper and sentiments of the people of North Carolina—a sober, conservative and judicious man of affairs, unto the manner born, or a set of hysterical rubbernecks located in an obscure newspaper loft in the city of Boston? Dr. Shepard knows his North Carolina little book.

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The Washington World, a six-column folio, published at the national capital by A. A. Martin, of the Government Printing office, is one of the cleanest, neatest, newiest race journals that has ever emanated from that so-called newspaper graveyard. There is always room for a paper at our cosmopolitan capital, conducted on right lines, and the Washington World gives many indications that it is prepared to fill a long-felt want, and is destined to a long and useful career. The fact that the editorial end is in the hands of that veteran knight of the quill, W. T. Menard, will go far to establish confidence in the stability and high character of the enterprise, for the name of Menard has been associated with what is best and most reliable in the journalistic thought of the race for two generations. Here's hoping the World will abide with us evermore!

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Louisville has some of the most capable business men that the race can boast of anywhere, and they are engaged in all sorts of enterprises, from undertaking, contracting and transferring to the humblest cookshop and boot-black stand. The number and size of their ventures are steadily increasing, and they have long ceased to be regarded as ciphers in the commercial calculations of the Board of Trade. The financial operations of Louisville's 50,000 Negroes constitute an asset in the business life of the community that compels respect in a constantly increasing degree. Unfortunately, for one reason and another, the local Business League has not prospered as the leaders feel that such an essential organization should have prospered in a population representing so much in wealth, intelligence and opportunity. It is the intention now to make amends for all past delinquencies by taking hold anew, and living up to the reasonable expectations of their friends and standing together for the common good. As an earnest of their intentions, they have reorganized the local branch of the Negro Business League, and have determined to make its influence felt in theh establishment of such laudable and substantial institutions as a penny savings bank, a school of domestic science and one for manual training, for better housing conditions, and to stimulate the business forces of the city to sturdier efforts to give the very best service of which they are capable, and to enlarge their investments as rapidly as possible. Home ownership will be especially encouraged and promoted by co-operation with the realty companies already in existence and by securing tracts of land for sub-division and sale on easy payments. The officers of the reorganized League are: President, W. H. Brown; First Vice President, D. L. Knight; Second Vice President, R. W. Thompson; Recording Secretary, T. F. Parks; Corresponding Sectary, W. T. Garnett; Treasurer, Rochelle Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Wallace Thomas. An executive committee is yet to be elected. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It has been arranged to have the New Albany and Jeffersonville branches to consolidate with the Louisville League for general work, although they will maintain a separate existence for local purposes.

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The Spears Gun Club is an organization of which Louisville is justly proud. It is made up of a number of congenial and influential sportsmen of Louisville and New Albany, and their periodical "meets" are events of more than passing notice. The Club celebrated the Fourth of July in fine style, and some new records were made in plain and fancy marksmanship. The members were out at their west end park in full force, and the target work, using both moving and stationary objects, averaged far ahead of anything they have done at any previous meet. The systematic practice of the past few weeks had its effect, and the steady improvement shown by all the teams was very gratifying to the officers and instructors. The president of the organization is Mr. Horace Spears, and Mr. Charles Jones is secretary and treasurer. An outfit of clay pigeons is to be purchased shortly and permanent quarters are to be fitted up at the park. One of the most earnest and energetic promoters of the Club's general prosperity, as well as one of its best shots, isMr. Henry T. Bain, whose name is a household word in Kentucky's exclusive circles by reason of his connection of twenty-two years with the aristocratic Pendennis Club, of Louisville. The country will hear more of the Spears Gun Club in the near future.

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A new and highly meritorious magazine has made its appearance, published simultaneously at Louisville and Madisonville, Ky., known as "People and Things." It is copiously illustrated, and contains matter of a superior literary quality. Dr. W. E. Shaw, until recently president of Atkinson College at Madisonville, is editor of the production, and Mr. F. I. Grace is the business manager. A splendid likeness of Mrs. George Wylie Clinton adorns the frontispiece of the latest number. Dr. Shaw, we learn, has secured an advantageous location for educational work for the coming school year.

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Chaplain Gladden, of the 24th Infantry, United States Army, has sailed for the Philippines, to join his regiment there.

R. W. THOMPSON.

AT THE BISHOP'S COUNCIL

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

acted upon my address, since he says they know nothing about it. Still we must remark, in passing, that all registered letters have the name of the sender on the outside; that this letter was addressed to the "Bishop's Council," per Bishop B. W. Arnett, Wilberforce, O. It was received by Bishop Arnett's son, and turned over to the president of the Council on the same day, less than twenty-four hours before the Council convened. Therefore, it seems strange, passing strange, how it could be so completely forgotten. Yet my name was much discussed there, and in the hearing of Bishop Turner, also, if not officially. Still it failed to remind him of the fact that he had a letter in his side pocket from me, for the Council. I must say for the good bishop, however, that he kindly offers to bring the matter before the next sesion of the Council, January, 1907.

So now the financial board, and the Bishop's Council have each met and adjourned without giving any attention whatever to the charges laid at their door. Why? The first reason they ignored these complaints is that they can not deny them and dare not undertake it. The financial board stands accused of squandering thousands of dollars annually of the Dollar Money, and the way in which it has been, and is being misappropriated has been pointed out. Yet they do not contradict it, nor challenge me to prove my assertions.

The majority of the bishops stand charged with permitting the Dollar Money to be misappropriated at the annual conference, principally in their personal favor, under the head of "Episcopal Residence," "Private Secretary," "Stationery and Postage," "telephone," etc., all of which comes out of the funds raised for the unfortunate preachers and widows and orphans; and this is graft of the worst kind. The bishops stand charged further, with condoning crime, and fostering criminals by appointing and transfering men whom they know to be drunkards, adulterers, seducers, or swindlers. The latest product of their play of this kind is the Ransom-Council disgrace. Condemn Council, as much as we all do, yet no one who knows Ransom doubts Council's word as to his condition. It seems strange that Council should have expected anything better.

But three of our greatest bishops have sustained him in such conduct for years, and scores of others of the same ilk are being supported by the heads of the church, while preaching temperance and holiness for the common people.

The second reason why no attention was paid to my charges by the Financial Board, or the Bishop's Council, is that they don't believe that the people care what they do with the money, nor what kind of preachers they have, just so they can raise money. In a recent issue of Bishop Turner's paper, "The Voice of the People," he stated frankly that the people were not particular about the character of the preacher, but wanted educated men. And so all of these "big" preachers, who are noted for their intemperance and immorality, are either educated or gifted money raisers, if a man is so fortunate as to possess both of these qualifications, he can get beastly drunk at the annual conference, crazy drunk at the Sunday School convention, pocket the conference moneys which are turned over to him to forward to the departments, and still command the best appointments under the most sedate bishops, and run for a general office.

But Bishop Turner seems to be right in supposing that the people demand such men, regardless of character. The people support their administrations. And the people pay them the dollar money, and while they do that, they can bid definance to all efforts to punish them.

So long as the bishops and the Financial Board sees the Dollar Money coming in alright, there will be no reform, nor correction of these awful abuses. The example and teaching of these ungodly preachers are destroying thousands of young people; but still they will be permitted to go on in their demoralizing work, so long as the Dollar Money comes in. On the other hand, if the people will rise up in their Christian dignity, and refuse to contribute longer to this corruption fund, until it is turned into its proper channels, then there will be a radical change. The influence of the bishop's is all-powerful in this matter. They can save the church, or they can make it worse than Rome of the Middle Ages. They are tending in the latter direction. Will the people encourage them in their downward course, or will you demand a halt?

It might be interesting for the readers of the Freeman to read a few words from one of the most prominent ministers, who has been attending general conferences since 1872, the date of the birth of the Dollar Money law. He is now holding an important charge in one of the largest conferences. Among other things he says:

"There are scores of men in this and adjacent conferences, who endorse every word you have written regarding the disrespect for law, and the shameful squandering of the Dollar Money. Your bold, fearless exposure of drunkenness, graft, adultery and seduction among our clergy is being watched with intense interest all over the country, and you can rest assured that many a silent tongue and pen are with you. It is to be regetted that there are so many, who, like myself, are fettered by circumstances so that prudence dictates silence; but this will not always be so. Scores are rappidly adjusting their affairs so that they may freely join in the holy war against the infamies in the church which will surely wreck her if not checked."

Yes, unless all signs fail, there will be a mighty unheaval soon and I will not be to blame for it. I warn the church now to demand and have reform.

D. A. GRAHAM.

Franklin, Ind.

The Freeman can be secured each week in Macon, Mo., by calling on John W. Houston, 8 Vine street.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

The Stage

Arthur L. Prince, the magic hoop twirler promises a new act for next season.

W. A. Robison, the violinist and cornetist, of St. Paul, Minn., is orchestra leader with the Georgia Minstrels.

The popular Park Theatre opens with a matinee Monday, presenting Lincoln J. Carter's "Fast Mail."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been given as an operetta. It was originally sung at the Music Hall, Lynn, Mass., October 6, 1886.

H. LaShe has closed his company "The Georgia Coon Shouters" and will be at Escanaba, Mich., for two weeks, ane will open early in August.

The clever Billy Young, wife and Billy, Jr., are visiting in Chicago and are being highly entertained by a host of friends especially Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. James Love.

The Arry Born Great Pickaninny Troupe is doing a big business in Michigan and will go to Canada in about three weeks They have twenty-eight people and travel in their own special car.

Miss Lena Thompson, of Topeka, Kans, has written a song entitled "Alone" which is becoming quite popular, Miss Thompson is well known throughout the West as an up-to-date cateress.

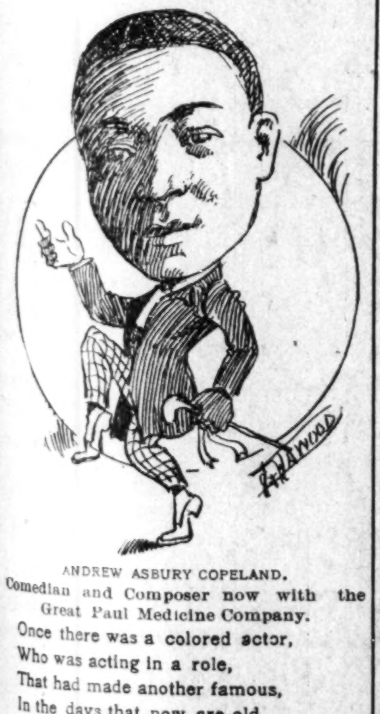
The Whitman Sisters and Willie Robinsin are spending a few days in Philadelphia, Pa., en route to Atlantic City where they will spend two weeks' vacation before re-opening their work in vaudeville.

W.R. Musgat and Otto Floto, of Sells, Floto Show were visitors at the Forepaugh Sells Circus at Denver; Mrs. Dolly Reven and Charles Morton at Lincoln Nebraska. H. Q. Clark & Company will go on the road for the winter season immediately on the close of the circus.

Mrs. Eva Carter Buckner, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is becoming quite popular as a song writer. "The City of Sunshine" (Colorado Springs) has had a wonderful sale. The latest, "Gathering Wild Flowers," is also a grand success.

Miss Bessie LaBelle, the female baritone soloist, who has been starring with the W. A. Mahara Aggregation the past season and will be seen in vaudeville the coming one, is spending a few days with the Indianapolis dramatic soprano soloist Mrs. Lucretia Lawson Knox.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY



ANDREW ASBURY COPELAND.
Comedian and Composer now with the Great Paul Medicine Company.

Once there was a colored actor,
Who was acting in a role,
That had made another famous,
In the days that now are old,
He was dubbed like Sissieretta
Though she may not have been vexed,
But some critic soon will have you
As a
Black
Somebody
Next.

—GARFIELD T. HAYWOOD.

TO THE PROFESSION.—Actors and actresses send me your latest photo today! Address Elwood C, Knox, Man'gr The Freeman, Indianapolis

Billy Williams, the contortionist mourns the recent death of his grandmother at New Orleans, La. His grandmother was over 100 years old. Mr Williams has temporarily retired from the stage on account of his wife's ill health. He is now embarked in the automobile business at Chicago.

Ray Trusty, the well-known comedian died Thursday, July 19. He was ill with tuberculosis for five months but was only confined to his bed for four days, He was widely known all over the United States in the profession. The funeral services were held from the Methodist church at Wilmington, Del., July 22. A wife and mother survive him.

The roster of the Beasley Amusement Company is as follows: James Green and Charles Johnson, altos; Charles Robinson, clarionet; Robert Jones, bass drum; and Claude Hill, snare drum, The brother team, the Hill Brothers are taking the house by storm with their comedy sketch song and dance permances, Regards to members of the Nichols Amusement Company.

Henderson & Washington are now in their third week with Thomas Baxter's All Star Vaudeville Company, at Lincoln Park, Jacksonville, Fla., and are doing well. Bessie Brothers, Bonny & Locust, Sapero & Harris, Pinkie Wallace, Geofge Hamilton, Verge Deo, Charles Flemings, and Master Clarence Harris come in for a share of praise. Prof. Robinson, musical director and stoge manager is receiving many compliments for presenting so many high-class shows. Regards to all friends.

Eugene Clark is now with the Van Amburg Shows with a concert company under his direction with the following members: Robert Clark, comedian; Lena Clark singer and dancer: George Reed, comedian Mattie Lee, buck dancer. Also a band of ten pieces, directed by William Lacey, with the following members: Son Bell, Thomas Sevens, cornets; Dud Griffin, alto; Willie Huett, Willie Bell, trombones; William Simms, tuba; Miles Harris, snare drummer; Eugene Clark, bass drummer.

Mrs. Lizzie Thompson known as the Louisiaua soubret has just closed an engagement at Foster's Pleasure Garden at Lexington, Ky., to join her husband who is pianist at Shanley's Pleasure Garden at Memphis, Tenn. She is making a hit with "My Lovin' Henry," "Smile on Me" and "I'll Be Back in a Minute," Mr. Thompson is rendering "Everybody Gives Me Good Advice," "Dearie" and "Good Bye My Honey, I'm Gone." Regards to Paul Carter; write. Address Memphis, Tenn. General Delivery.

B. DEGARION'S PLANTATION. Lee Knox, of North is cleaning up with his buck and wing dancing. Mrs. Kate Porter, the Georgia Nightingale is making a big hit singing "I Want Somebody to Love," while Miss Susie Beaver is singing "I Am Just Crazy About You." Mr. and Mrs. Brown are leaving them screaming with their sketch "Milk and Mush." C. H. Watson is the piano player and makes it easy for all our songs. P. Porter our stage manager is very proud of the band. The Porters send regards to all professionals.

GREAT PAUL MEDICINE CO. We are now in Brockton, Mass., having closed at Schnectady, N. Y., July 7. after an immense business there for over six weeks. On July 4, we were the victims of a expensive accident. Boys playing on the lot set fire to one of the dressing tents, burning it to the ground and destroying the contents. George Bryant lost over $150 worth of music the accumulation of years. A. A. Copelsnd lost almost his entire wardrobe together with two large soltaire diamonds, a ring and a pin which could not be found. H Morgan Princo, late of W. A. Mahara's Minstrels, James Bryant, of Cummin's Wild West and Roy Tabor joined us here and George Bryant, the bandmaster now has has one of the best bands on the road. The Great Paul is well pleased with the show and band and is booking cities for a winter show, it being impossible to play the larger cities last season on account of being unable to get proficient people for leading female and comedy parts. The Great Paul is now playing to 4,000 people nightly and has purchased a new private car to carry his people. L. E. Gideon has recently returned from Chicago where the car is being built to arrange for its transportation east. Ray Trusty, the old war horse, where are you?

GEORGIA MINSTRELS. At this writing the ghost is walking and everybody is happy. The show is a decided hit with the Canadians. Frank Kirk, the acrabatic tramp keeps on friendly terms with lovers of music, Frank's cold air calliope plays "Movin' Day" while he is imitating moving pictures. Harry Fiddler the mimic is still getting his share of applause. We met the Norris & Rowe Circus at Brandon, Man., July 17 and owing to the conflicting date the usual band contest began on the main street about 7:30 p. m. The colored band demonstrated their ability as champion noise makers. After the circus was out and over, the bunch paid a visit to the famous Georgia Minstrels and promised never again to "buck" a colored minstrel band. Will Cooper, the cornetist of high "C" fame sends regards to High Henry McCamon and Sam Johnson.

THE ACTOR'S LITANY.

O! Providence, Deliver me from the man who wants to tell me a story.

Also he who has trouble with his wife, sweetheart and stage manager.

The woman with a loud voice.

The fellow who thinks he is funny.

The man who agrees with everything I say and do.

The woman who wants to borrow money and make-up.

Also my daily fears and the cause of all my troubles, the critic.

SKETCH ARTISTS AND COMEDIANS

Henderson & Bruce, the Indiana porteges, sketch artists, song and dance comedians have for the past two seasons been starring with the Arkansaw Minstrels and are making a decided hit with their act, "I Wonder If We'll Get Closed" written by W. A. Bruce. They are also singing with much success, "It's Up to You to Move." This team is among the top-notchers in their line and enjoy a good reputation among the show-going public. They will be pleased to hear from all professionals at any time and especially the P. G. Lowery bunch

S. D HENDERSON,

W. A. BRUCE.

A Review of Mr. Dudley.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL

Consult the spectors of the night on questions I will ask and answer concern- the past, present and future of Sherman H. Dudley, actor and and featured star of Gus Hill's Smart Set Company, like a cup of joy reduced to salted water, and they would never vary one iota from the glowing search warrant account which I am about to give of this loathsome comedian who hails from the Lone Star State of Texas on the borderland. Not that Texas is out of the circumference or that Dallas, Mr, Dudley's home town, is off the map, do I base my utterance, Dudley is simply a a cold-blooded graduate of the minstrel stage. He came up to minstrelsy from hard kicks and pounds; he had hayseeded around New York long enough to become an actor on the indiscretion of discovering that his Texas dialect would serve him well brushed up with foolishness and topped off with just enough criginality and brazeness to make himself a success, In other words "Dudley discovered himself." It will no doubt be a blasted amendment, though to him, to read this review and clause which states that he has not reaily been discovered yet. He is only, to me, a comedy delegate for the coming season.

Having been a good substitute for Ernest Hogan and Tom McIntosh, succeeding them in an original Hogan part, it is not yet time to determine the whereabouts of a lost child so young and tender in the business as Dudley. Going back and coming a little better, the public will observe that Dudley was only a small town attraction when he and his wife Miss Ormes first blossomed into a sketch team which gave him admission into minstrelsy. Even this was sudden and decidedly unexpected. But his acting and particularly his accent gave promise and Manager Gus Hill ran the risk of securing him for the Smart Set Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Tom McIntosh. Dudley attempted the papt. It was hard for him to be convincing at first with the reputation of Hogan still beaming in the sky and the ghost of McIntosh shadowing every move in the character.

But Mr. Dudley gave us an original Dr. Bullion as all that he could do which proved to be in dialect one that the people liked. His conception of the character hardly reached the Hogan or McIntosh station but with the assistance of an illegetimate speech (such as Hogan made last season) he made good in a farcical way that will not aid him in the future; all that will aid him in the future will be his ability to shine in a new original character created by himself. The position Mr. Dudley holds in the Smart Set Company is not we term a full fledged star in the altogether. He is only a featured star, and as such he is to make his first appearance in a new musical comedy entitled, "The Black Politician.'

The company will be strong and the scenery and equippments will be up to the usual Gus Hill standard. There will be no scare crow lithographs and it is hoped there will be no stage speeches, unless there is a curtain call, and curtain calls are scarce, and their scarcity is due to what it is quite reasonable for us to be able to consider. Of Mr. Dudley personally, the critic is quite able to speak of him in encouraging terms. His conduct compares favorably with some of the biggest actors' Intellectually he is somewhat handicapped in not being able to discriminate between eminence and ordinary so he went astray on the critic question; he labored under the impression that the real critic could do him no good and that a local newspaper in the Qukker City which led him astray, was all that he desired to picture his little infant child, S. H. Dudley, Jr., to be spoken of as following after the greatness of his father's imagination. He erroneously told the critic that he can do him no good and that "we" actors support the critic. But I retaliate, they don't The critic supports himself, so does any actor who is any good.

What Dudley wants to do is to keep mum when the critic comes around and also keep on good terms with the critic not as a necessity but as a token of good will to prosperity. Although Dudley, with his quick Texas temper, has passed the critic, the critic forgives him and returns to his post happy in knowing that Dudley has relented. With all that has been said I want to assure the public in conclusion that the critic admires Mr. Dudley very much both personally and as an actor but Dudley needed direction badly and had to be chastised by the critic as a matter of course in view of his comedy ascendency. Let us now be hopeful that Dudley will begin to know what critics were made for and thus be mindful of his p's and q's. Mr. Dudley is on a tour with his own summer show which will soon close in order for him to start rehearsals with the Smart Set Company and it is expected that he will shine very bright in the new play which they will produce during the coming season.

S. H DUDLEY.

NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS.

We are now playing through the Indian Territory to large and appreciative audiences. In connection with the show we carry a base ball team which is cleaning up as it goes. We have played twelve games losing three Our new uniforms arrived at Little Rock, at the cost of $121. Uniform coats complete which makes them open their eyes when we step off our car. We are meeting with poor success through the territory as we have not had but one game since we have been here, winning from Marietta, 15 to 1 Our line up is as follows:

W. A. Dotson, Ft Worth, Tex., catcher and captain; Will Jones, Little Rock, Ark.; pitcher; Joe Morton, Dallas, Tex., 1st. b.; Thomas Downs, Chattanooga, Tenn; 2d base: W. Williams Little Rock, 3rd b; J H. Williams, Memphis, s. s.; Charles Rue, Meridian, Conn.; l. f.; Sam Johnson, Chattanooga c. f.; Sam Grey, Little Rock, w. f.; Son Sims, Atlanta, Ga.; general utility Would like a game from all cities on our route. Address all communications to W. A. Dotson when you have a week's time, New Orleans Minstrels in care of National Printing Company, Chicago, W. A. Dotson, captain; J. T. Cox and Henry McCammon, Mgrs.

THE OFFICIAL ROUTE.

The C. H. & D. and the Q & C. Railroads have been selected as the route by which the Indiana delegation will go to the National Negro Business League meeting in Atlanta, Ga., August 29, 30 and 31, 1906. A special Pullman car will leave Indianapolis August 27, at 4:50 p. m.: Cincinnati, 8 p. m; Lexington, 10:25 p. m., and Chattanooga at 6:30 p. m., reaching Atlanta at noon August 28. Parties desiring to go from Indianapolis or join the party en route can have reservations made, and can secure full information by addressing the undersigned. Rates will be a fare and a third, plus twenty five cents, for the round trip on the certificate plan. Arrangements have been consummated to have special car both going and returning. The only additional expense for the special car will be the Pullman fare from the point at which car is taken.

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General Corresspondence.

HELENA ARK. Mrs. J. H Price is ill.—S. D. Williamson, the exchequer of K. of P. is attending the Grand Lodge at Hot Springs. J. S Drew and H. Avant are among the grand officers.—Misses Ethel Gray and Pearl Jackson are in the race for queen of the carnival.—Mrs. A. L. McClendon is visiting Mrs. R. C. Wilson.

FOSTORIA OHIO. John Roberts is able to be out again.—Ira Johnson has been reappointed district deputy for the K. of P., No. 28 and attended the local lodge at Findlay, O., Wednesday.—James Burton is visiting his wife this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts spent a few days at Lima, O.. visiting friends and attending the fair.—Free Adams, of Findlay was in the city last week —Mrs. Tyler is ill.—E. L. Marshall will speak at Findlay, on the "History of the American Negro."

CHAMPAIGN ILL. F. J. Jordan har returned from the South accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Walker.—Mesdames McNary and Jackson and Miss Jackson, the guests of Mrs. P. D, Lunsford, have returned to their home at Madisonville, Ky.—Walter Bailey has returned from Tuskegee. Mrs. Mary Norvell is visiting in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss have gone to Michigan for an indefinite stay.—Mrs. Lulu Chatham, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Mattie Gates and Wilson Hines continue ill.—Miss May Blackburn is in Hoopston, Ill, for an indefinite stay.—Will Thompsan of Danville was in the city Sunday.—William Rivers is in the city, the guest of friends and relatives.

COLUMBIA TENN. The W. C. U.'s sermon was preached last Sunday at the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church by Rev. J. B. Sprattling. Mesdames Ella Wells and Julia Irvine, of Clarksville, Tenn., are visiting in the city.—Mrs. William Evans is ill. Quite a number of Columbians are attending the District Conference at Mt, Pleasant this week —Miss Edwina Smith who has been visiting Mrs. Osie Church, has returned to Nashville, While in the city she was the recipient of much social attention;—The Columbia ball team was defeated on last Wednesday and Friday by Franklin.—Miss Leila Merrill has returned from Nashville.—Prof. J. H. Kelly addressed the W. C. U. Tuesday night July 17, at the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church. If you are so solicitous about the welfare of your race, why not subscribe for The Freeman?—Philip Webster left last Thursday for Chicago.—The Presbyterians will give their annual picnic August 4.—Miss Bessie Rhodes of Nashville has been visiting Miss Fannie Webster.—The entire public is very cordially invited to attend the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening meetings at their rooms 1712 South Main street. Mr and Mrs. Sam Eslick entertained recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs Hooks, and Mrs. Annie P. Crews, of St Louis.

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Robeson, Miss Ada
Russell, Mrs Sallie
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Armstrong, Thos
Bostwick, G W
Beauregard, Happy
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Bryants Musical Family
Crossman, Chas
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Crosby, Frank
Crosby, James
Collins, G C
Douglass, Montrose
Devine, Isaac P
Dickson, W Thomas
Edwards, Chas
Housely, Beverly—2
Hill, Geo F
Henderson, Lee—2
Helms, Billy
Henderson, Lee
Hunt, Hi Henry
Hill, Wesley
Hicks, Oscar
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Jones, George
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Smith, J J
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1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Wheeling, W. Va July 30; Stubenville, O., 31; Dennison, Aug 1; Newark, 2; Columbus, 3-4.

Funny Folks Comedy: Pittsburg, Pa., July 30-31 and Aug. 1.

P. G. Lowery, with the Great Wallace Show: Goodland, Ind., July 30; Monticello, 31; Winnamac, Aug. 1; Crown Point, 2; Knox, 3; Chicago Heights, Ill., 4.

H Q. Clark & Co., with Forepaugh-Sells' Circus: Idaho Falls, Idaho, July 30; Ogden, Utah, 31; Provo, Aug. 1; Salt Lake City, 2; Logan, 3; Pocatello, Idaho, 4.

Georgia Minstrels: Edmonton Alberta, Canada, July 30; Wetaskiwin, 31; Lacombe, Aug. 1; Red Deer, 2; Innisfail, 3; Olds, 4.

The Great Paul Quaker Medicine Co.: Brocton, Mass., indefinite.

Harry Brown and Delores, Singer and Cartoonist: Inman's Theater, Coney Island, week of July 30.

New Orleans Minstrels: Ralston, Okla, July 30; Pawnee, 31; Stillwater, Aug. 1; Guthrie, 2; Perry, 3; Oklahoma City, 4-5.

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THE TIME OF HER LIFE

By CONSTANCE D'ARCY MACKAY

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One morning, when Billy and I were lingering over our rolls and coffee, Betty came in with a tragic air and an open letter in her hand.

"Listen to this!" she exclaimed. "Eleanor Cuyler is coming to New York to visit her aunt, and she says she simply must see us because she's always wanted to visit the 'shores of Bohemia!'"

"The shores of what?" said Billy. "I'm sure there's nothing Bohemian about us."

"That's just it," wailed Betty, "but Miss Cuyler doesn't see it that way. She's daft about people who 'do things,' and she says she never met any, so she begs that she may come to dinner some night, quite informally, and be one of us. She thinks that because Kate writes and you're an artist and we all live in a little flat—I mean apartment—we are—well, we are queer and unconventional."

"Who is this Eleanor Cuyler?" said Billy, with a frown.

"She's a Philadelphia girl Kate and I met when we were in the mountains last summer. She was awfully nice to us in ever so many ways, and now it's our turn to do something for her. It's no use suggesting the matinee or a luncheon. Eleanor's rich as Croesus and tired of all that, and there's nothing else we can afford. Oh, I don't see what we're going to do!" And Betty puckered her brows in despair.

"Do," cried Billy. "Why, it's as plain as day! Satisfy her craving for the unconventional! If we're not Bohemians, we can at least put up a good imitation of the real thing. We can ask the Englishman, Harry Rockminster—he'll add a continental flavor. And there's Perry Dashwood; he can sing stein songs better than any one I ever knew. We'll get Cynthia to come and recite, and Worthington to bring his violin. They can pretend they're professionals. Cynthia will be an actress just starting on her career, and Worthington a struggling musician—'struggling' is the right touch, isn't it? And—let's see—this is Monday. Write and invite Miss Cuyler for Wednesday evening. Bohemians aren't supposed to give much notice when they ask people to their parties." And Billy looked over at me and laughed.

While Betty was jubilantly writing her note I went to explain things to Aunt Pattie. Aunt Pattie has mothered us ever since we were children, and nothing we do ever surprises her, so she fell in with our plan at once. "But I couldn't be a Bohemian if I tried," she declared. "I wouldn't know how to act, and I'd make you all miserable and myself too. You can easily excuse my absence."

"But you'll miss all the fun," I objected.

Aunt Pattie's eyes twinkled. "Oh, I mean to be there!" she cried. "Since we have no maid I'm going to serve the dinner myself."

In vain we all protested, coaxed, commanded. Aunt Pattie was firm in insisting that as Miss Cuyler had never seen her it could make no possible difference. Yet somehow it did to me, for I could imagine with what horror my Englishman might look on such proceedings. Even after I had written to him and explained the circumstances I was tormented by misgivings, for, although he didn't know it, his good opinion mattered more to me than anything else in the world!

All Wednesday Betty and I worked like majors. We had always rather prided ourselves on the artistic arrangement of our little parlor. Now, in order to make it look Bohemian, we had banked it with all the bizarre and startling things we could lay our hands on. Billy's delicate water color sketches were jostled by flamboyant posters, theatrical photographs adorned the mantel, and sundry pipes and ash trays littered the table. It certainly looked queer; but, as Betty and I confessed to ourselves, we didn't. Betty was demure in a gray gown, and I wore my black net. I was just fastening one of Harry Rockminster's roses in my hair when the bell rang.

"There she is!" cried Betty hysterically. "Now, don't act as if anything unusual were happening!"

Eleanor Cuyler was enthusiastic in her greeting, and she was still telling of her joy in seeing us when we crossed the threshold of the parlor. At sight of the room she smothered a little gasp, which showed that our work had not been in vain. Then Billy came forward, and the loose blouse and soft tie which he wore for the occasion made him look as if he had stepped straight out of the Latin quarter. But Miss Cuyler wasn't any more surprised at his appearance than he was at hers. Somehow neither Betty nor I had told him what a beauty Miss Cuyler was—a childish little beauty with a fluff of golden hair and deep blue eyes that opened very wide when anything astonished her.

Perry Dashwood and Harry Rockminster came early, but there wasn't a sign of Cynthia and Worthington.

"They're half an hour late already," said Betty to me in an aside. "What on earth can be keeping them? I'm afraid the dinner will be spoiled."

Something of our uneasiness reached Billy, and he turned abruptly to Betty. "I really think we'd better not wait for the others," he said. "They may be quite late. You never can tell what may happen on the shores of Bohemia."

But we were hardly seated before we heard the turn of Worthington's latchkey and the swish of Cynthia's skirt down the hall. She made a dramatic pause at the dining room door and looked perfectly dazzling in a crimson Spanish costume, glittering with spangles.

"I hope you won't mind my coming in costume," she said. "We were kept late at rehearsal, and there wasn't time to change. I met Worthington on the stairs," she continued nonchalantly. "He'll be in in a moment. He's a musician, Miss Cuyler, and you know what uncertain hours musicians are forced to keep, especially when they are young and struggling."

Cynthia moved toward her chair with sinuous grace. She said afterward that the Spanish costume had entered into her blood, and she wasn't responsible for anything she did. Neither was Worthington, for he wore a peculiar, shabby black coat and carried his violin under his arm. But his crowning glory was his hair, or perhaps I should say his wig, which was very long and straight.

"'The Music Master,' by Jove!" ejaculated Harry Rockminster.

Yet not once did a triumphant gleam illumine the eyes of Signor Worthington. To this day I've always wondered how he managed to keep that dreamy, abstracted expression. Of course I knew I could count on Cynthia and Worthington, but I never knew I could count on them to such an extent as that. Eleanor Cuyler was delighted. She looked at them and listened to them in open eyed wonder as if they were beings from another world. And all my fears of what Harry Rockminster would think were set at rest when he whispered, "I say, isn't this a stunning lark!"

And now if Aunt Pattie didn't act too much like a lady our Bohemian dinner would be a complete success, but one false note would ruin everything. I toyed with the grape fruit as long as possible. Then I rang the bell. As I did so I kept my eyes fixed on Billy. He sat opposite the kitchen door and would be the first to see Aunt Pattie. The kitchen door creaked, swung open, and the expression on Billy's face signaled me that something had happened.

"Aunty," he burst out and then checked himself.

From behind me came a soft voice with the pleasant slurred accent of the south. "I reckon yo's 'sprised to see me, Mars' Billy! Yo' didn't know I was to cook de dinnar, did yo'?"

I turned and beheld Aunt Pattie! And yet not Aunt Pattie! For the face that beamed from beneath a bandanna turban was as black as the ace of spades!

To Miss Cuyler this apparition was nothing more than a loquacious dusky servant, but the rest of us were in ecstasies of mirth. We have vowed ever since that we owed the whole success of the evening to Aunt Pattie, for not only was the dinner deliciously cooked and splendidly served, but it went with a whirl. Harry Rockminster was never more brilliant in his life and told stories of marvelous escapades in which he had taken part. Cynthia recited "Lasca" with true dramatic fervor. Between courses Worthington played snatches on his violin, and we all sang songs—songs for which Perry made up funny impromptu choruses. The men smoked, and through the blue haze shone the radiant face of Miss Cuyler.

When dinner was over she leaned back in her chair with a little sigh. "It's just as I fancied Bohemia would be," she declared. "Oh, what fun you all must have gathering round the table this way every evening. Of course it's just a common occurrence to you, but I shall never forget it. Never! And I can't thank you enough for this glimpse of it."

Billy said she thanked him fervently again when he saw her to her carriage. "I've had the time of my life," she reiterated, "the time of my life!"

"Well, she wasn't the only one," said Worthington. He had taken off his wig and was mopping his brow while the rest of us sat about the dining room table nibbling at the remains of dessert and teasing Aunt Pattie to have something more substantial than lobster salad and a cup of coffee.

"Miss Cuyler did seem to appreciate it," said Cynthia.

"Appreciate!" cried Billy. "I think it's we who ought to appreciate her coming! Why, just to look at her is a feast! She has exactly the kind of eyes I want for my 'Queen Titania.'"

"Why don't you ask her to pose for it, then?" suggested Cynthia slyly.

"I have asked," answered Billy quite simply, "and we are going to begin tomorrow."

"Whiff!" sniffed Betty. "I smell orange blossoms!" And under cover of the laughter Harry turned to me.

"Miss Cuyler's had the time of her life, Billy's had the time of his, and there's just one thing wanting to give me the time of mine." His lips were smiling, but there was no mistaking the look in his eyes.

"I'd hate to spoil your evening by saying 'No,'" I whispered back. And then, although I was so happy, I had an absurd desire to cry, and if Billy hadn't suddenly interrupted with a toast to the shores of Bohemia goodness knows what might have happened!

Trout's Narrow Escape.

A correspondent of the London Field relates that he shot a flying heron that had been fishing in the river Colne at Uxbridge, and as the bird fell there dropped out of its mouth a trout nearly one-half pound in weight. The fish was alive, though scored on the back. A keeper procured a live bait can, filled it with water and put the trout into it. After a minute or so the fish gained strength. In a few hours it seemed quite resuscitated and apparently none the worse for its narrow escape from death. It was accordingly returned to the river to recover itself fully.

DOWN BY THE RIO GRANDE

By CURRAN RICHARD GREENLEY

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The long gray adobe walls of the hacienda lay bathed in the quiver of yellow light. Alleyne watched Margaret's face for a sign of truce, but the shadows came and went between the vines that draped the patio as the interminable Sabbath afternoon dragged away and Margaret remained buried in her book. "And all about a beggarly horse thief," he murmured to himself as he sat up straight and sent the pile of magazines crashing to the floor.

There was a look of consciousness about the back of that shapely brown head that held itself so persistently averted, but Alleyne deemed it wiser not to reopen the subject of Miguel.

Over in the corral things wore a deserted air. Two or three men lounged in the shade of the high wall. Alleyne yawned and looked at his watch and at a faint movement of the figure in the rocker. "Margaret, I"— Crack-ack-ack! Somewhere away to the west three shots rang out in rapid succession, a pause and then three more.

Over in the corral the lounging figures sprang to life, and an instant later three ponies were galloping in the direction of the shots. Alleyne dashed into the house, reappearing with the field glasses. "They've got him!" He was peering at a collection of black dots on the edge of the horizon.

"Got who?" Margaret laid her hand upon his arm.

"The mischief!" Alleyne jerked the glasses down. "I forgot you were here." Under her steady gaze his color changed. "Yes, if you will have the whole ghastly truth and cannot be persuaded to stay out of it, it's that scoundrel Miguel."

Margaret shrank away from him with a low cry of distress. The look in her eyes went straight to Alleyne's heart, and his voice softened to a tender pleading as he tried to draw her to him. "Little woman, you cannot be the judge of these matters, and you cannot shield a horse thief. I could have told you this morning, but I preferred to let you think me a bit hard on Miguel than to shock you with the truth. There have been some queer happenings lately both here at the Alaho and at Jose's. Last night a bunch of Jose's best ponies came up missing, and the boys have been trailing him since sunrise."

"John Alleyne, do you mean to let those savages of yours murder a man here on the Alaho just for the sake of a few bronchos?" Margaret faced him sternly, and Alleyne lost his hard kept patience.

"You forget that there are men's laws to be considered as well as God's, and out here on the fringe of the world the code knows no greater crime than lifting a broncho, and the lifting of many bronchos aggravates the case. It is not a question in which my wife may meddle." And Alleyne strode toward the corral, while Margaret picked up the glasses.

The wind blown stretch of bare brown mesa told her nothing of the tragedy brewing behind its crest. She watched Alleyne until her eyes ached.

A clatter of hoofs and a voice calling her name brought her to the door, where a half broken cayuse snorted and pawed. Astride of him sat Bright Eyes, Miguel's Indian wife, the brown baby swung to her back. There was a queer ashen pallor on the woman's stolid face as she slid from the pony's back, one hand clutching at the deerskin thong that held the papoose. "White man got Miguel. Miguel he die." Here she pointed to her throat and made a gasping sound. "White squaw much hurree. Miguel he no die. Sabe?"

Margaret cowered before the awful pleading in those savage eyes. "Not a question in which my wife may meddle," John had said, but there was no time to weigh scruples, and five minutes later a strangely assorted pair rode into the face of the setting sun, and the rough little cayuse strove to keep pace with the swinging stride of the Hindoo mare. Far ahead a black dot moved against the sky that Margaret knew to be Alleyne. A glimmer of consequences flashed across her mind, but the sweet young mouth only grew a little firmer as she struck the trail of many horses and knew the goal to be in sight.

On and on, sagebrush and prickly pear, the yellow sand beneath and overhead the blue melting into the evening's violet crown—nature's own smile upon the scene that swept into view, where men and horses were grouped around the impassive figure wrapped in the ragged poncho that lounged in careless grace against the white scarred trunk of a large mesquite. Margaret's eyes went instinctively to the lariat knotted about the bronze throat. It was not the first time that Miguel had felt it there, but Rusty Pete himself held the end of this one.

The voices hushed instantly, and to a man the wide sombreros were lifted as Margaret slipped from the saddle and stood looking from one dark face to another. An awful sense of self engulfed her, and in another moment Miguel's cause would have been lost. But the grim set of Alleyne's mouth as he started toward her gave her the courage that is born of cowardice. Before he could reach her she had broken through the circle to Miguel's side, and the sun struck along the barrel of a revolver leveled straight at Rusty Pete. "Drop that rope!" she cried.

Pete let go as if the lariat were red-hot iron; then she wheeled to face the ring of Miguel's accusers. "Men of the Alaho, you are many. This man is but one, bound and helpless, but the first man that moves toward him does so at his peril. If you persist in taking him it will be over my body!"

Alleyne's eyes were blazing, but not a man stirred for a long moment, an interminable time, it seemed to the woman, who stood between that ring of fierce faces and their prey.

"God in heaven, will it last forever?" Her brain was reeling and the black figures danced in a blood red mist as earth rose in waves beneath her. The silent battle was almost done when a wild yell from the darkening mesa scattered the circle to right and left as the man from Jose's galloped in. "Cut that rope!" yelled the leader as he bore down upon the group under the mesquite.

Margaret staggered blindly into Alleyne's arms, seeing nothing but the flash of Pete's knife as he cut the thongs, then utter blackness until she awoke to the white walls of her own room.

Alleyne was bending over her. There was something distinctly apologetic in his attitude. Margaret grasped her advantage. "Well?" Her tone was tentative. Alleyne settled himself on the side of the bed, laughing a bit uneasily.

"I suppose you have the best of me, little woman. Your dramatic entrance upon the scene saved the day or we would have sent Miguel on the long ride on another man's count. Jose's men would have come too late."

"Who did it?"

"One of the greasers. Miguel had been over to the post loading up on fire water, as usual, and the greaser ran across him just about the time he discovered that the boys were close on his trail. Things were getting pretty warm for him when he persuaded Miguel to take charge of the ponies while he skipped out. Naturally the boys did not stop to question Miguel when they found him heading away from the ranch and the proof trotting alongside. It would have been all over for Miguel but for the fact that the greaser met a man who had good reasons for wanting to find him—and found him. Explanations came later, and when the greaser realized that a few bronchos more or less couldn't count against a man who had only about twenty minutes to live he set things in motion to reach Miguel. That is all the story."

The south wind rustled the vines in the patio. Margaret looked down to the grove of mesquite just beyond the big corral, where a brown baby rolled in the dust at the door of Miguel's tepee. Alleyne's eyes followed hers. He understood.

A Good Lacquer.

It is often the case that one finds it convenient to have at hand a first class lacquer with which to coat instruments, ornaments or other articles, to add either to their durability or finish. The following recipe will be found reliable and not specially expensive: One pint of best rectified alcohol, two drams each of saffron and Spanish annotto, an ounce of ground tumeric. Put these ingredients together and place them where there is a moderate heat. Leave them for several days, shaking them occasionally. When nearly dissolved add three ounces of the best seed lac in rough powder. Let this stand until the lac is all dissolved, shaking it frequently. If the color is to be a bright yellow, use less annotto; if a deep orange, use more. Put the mixture on while warm. Apply with a brush as one would use paint. The number of coats depends entirely upon the article and the purpose for which it is used. For blue lacquer add prussian or aniline blue to white shellac varnish made very thin. In making lacquer take great care not to use too much seed lac, as the mixture is likely to dry unevenly or in streaks.

A Veil With a History.

The bridal veil is evidently of eastern origin, being a relic of the bridal canopy held over the heads of the bride and bridegroom. Among the Anglo-Saxons a similar custom existed, but if the bride was a widow it was dispensed with. According to Sarum usage, a fine linen cloth was laid upon the heads of the bride and bridegroom and was not removed until the benediction had been said.

The old British custom was to use nature's veil unadorned—that is, the long hair of the bride, which was so worn by all brides, royal, noble and simple. Only then did every one behold the tresses of maidenhood in their entirety and for the last time, as after marriage they were neatly dressed on the head. Among some the tresses were cut and carefully stowed away on a woman becoming a wife. It was customary in Russia for village brides to shear their locks on returning from church.

The Precept of Idealists.

Listen to the old men seated upon the benches in the towns or during their walks in the parks. Listen to those who are in the midst of life, in the thick of bitter conflicts and heart sickening struggles. Listen to the women who have been married these several years. What discouraging remarks! Vanity of vanities! All these people have filed their reports, and, worn out, without the courage to put the ideal into life, it ends in inevitable and horrible bankruptcy. But in all this it is not life which is at fault. It is man. You must supply what is missing. Let us, then, to the professors of the ideal. Their precept is very simple. It resolves itself into this: "Be prepared for difficulties, but be faithful in the little things, and you will attain the great ones." It is by the very little steps that one rises slowly to the summits.—Charles Wagner in Harper's Bazar.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The executive committee of the local management of the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress, which will convene at Washington July 31 to August 5, has made arrangements to accommodate all delegates and visitors during the Congress at $1.00 per day for board and lodging. All who expect to attend the Congress will notify Rev. Dr. I. Toliver, 1145 Twenty-first Street, N. W, Chairman of Committee on Homes that will be be notified of their stopping places before leaving home.

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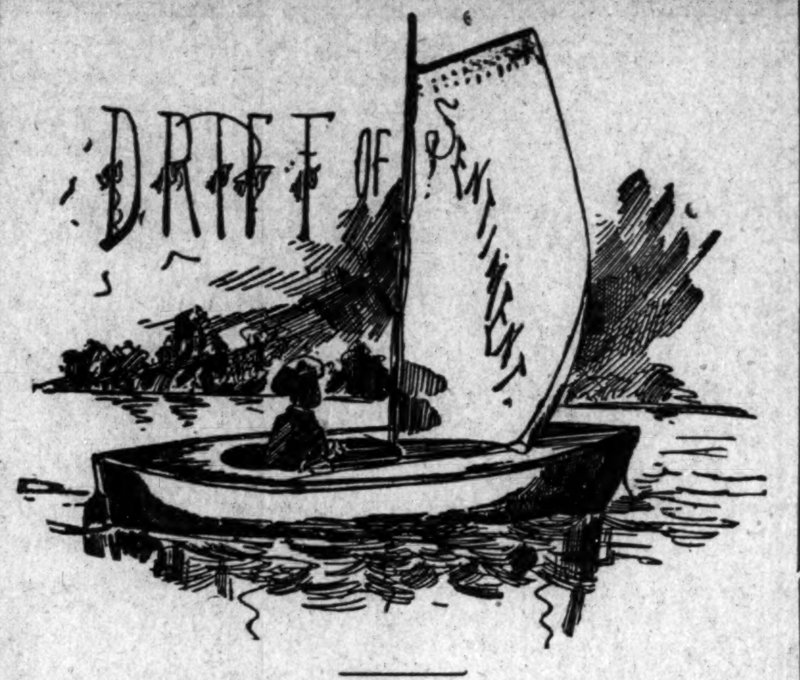

Remember, friends, it takes actions, looks, words and steps to form the alphabet by which you spell "character." The Florida Sentinel.

Inprovement is the order of the age. The Negro must show that he belongs to this age by improving all along the line.—The Enterprise, Omaha, Neb.

Make Negro journalism the success from a commercial standpoint that it already is from the moral point of view and the future of the race is assured. The duty of the preacher, the teacher, the business man and the worker in the trenches is plain to him who reads as he runs. The wise will take heed while the door of hope is yet open. The Florida Standard.

The "Jim Crow" Negro should be shown his place and made to keep it. On the other hand the white people should be given to understand that there are respectable colored citizens who do not approve of the actions of this kind of 'cattle" and who do not care to associate with them.

The liberty-loving, law abiding elements amongst us all want all of their rights and privileges and they are unwilling to be held responsible for the acts and antics of the Negroes of the stripe cited.—The Richmond Planet

A morally strong and intellectual leadership is a fundamental necessity in the uplift of every people. It is axiomatic that a race cannot rise any higher in civilization than its foundation is laid in morals and intellect. The breaker upon which the race has lost most substantially has been that of leadership, yet our highest individual or racial achievements depend largely upon this factor. The race has lost much ground discussing who is leader and who ain't; and yet the best solution of our problem depends largely upon the most helpful definition of the term. We do not believe any man is leader further than he personifies in his daily living the correct principles of citizenship. If the leader is right and reflects in his life and character among his neighbors those ideals of woman and manhood which point to the higher life, he embodies these characteristics of leadership which will in themselves determine who is leader in the community without election or designation.—The Atlanta Independent.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

By JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

C. M. Daniels, an American, won the championship in a 100 yards ameteur swimming contest recently at Nottingham, England.

• • •

Jack Blackburn is preparing for another bout that his manager has hopes of getting on with Joe Gans. Jack says that he is positive that he can land Gans in another mix up.

• • •

Much talk is going the rounds of the sporting element about young Griffo coming back to the ring, with a challenge for Joe Gans. Gans being so game, judging by his past record, might agree to meet the "terrible Griffo" at the earliest possible date. Many ring siders are very anxious about this affair.

• • •

All doubts as to whether Nelson and and Herman are to meet out West were recently set aside as Maurice Levy has had the two great fighters to sign articles for the match. This is to take place September 10, and there is no chance for this to fall through. Nolan is more than anxious to put Nelson against Herman, and alse sporting men from all over the West are very anxious that this match be brought about. Nato Lewis, who is Kid Herman's manager, says that every effort will be made by the "Kid" and himself to give Bat the hardest fight that he has ever had. Nolan, is yet, the undisputed "bull dog" manager of Nelson. Several days ago he had occasion to speak of "Bat" in the following way:

"There is but one chance in the world for Jimmy to get on with "Bat," and that is if he fights him winner take all. At that I would hesitate, for the beating Britt got from Terry in the East was sufficient to make him no longer a drawing card. Herman is the logical opponent of Nelson, and I will do all in my power to make this match."

Tom McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Club is also in the race for the match. A wire was received from him asking whether Nolan would accept 60 per cent and all expenses paid. Nolan who is a man of his word, has offered Oakland the first crack at Nelson, and he says he will not go back on it, unless Graney and Levy refuse to meet his terms.

"Outside of Herman there is but one other fighter we would take on at present, and that is Terry. However, I prefer Herman, for I have promised to get him the next match, and I want to be a man of my word," said Nolan.

SECOND THOUGHTS.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL.

Salted down—the ocean.

• • •

Put off the excursion trip and start to buying coal.

• • •

Generally food for thought is worth thinking about.

• • •

Do not wait for a chance to do good—take a chance.

• • •

It doesn't pay to be one of those persons who never pay.

• • •

Most any man can make a fool of him self—if his wife cannot.

• • •

A broken wedding engagement does not always signify a broken heart.

• • •

Just now can you imagine why potted ham is all the go among meat eaters?

• • •

We might not have so many particular friends if they were more particular.

Can anyone tell us what has become of the beautiful bangs the girls once wore?

• • •

A woman may look nice in high heel shoes, but it is doubtful if she feels like she looks.

• • •

A man never has to swear in order to make a person understand that he means what he says.

• • •

It maybe a fact that Chauncy M. Depew is over worked and it can be said that he is over paid.

• • •

These days the follow who was a dear lover of beef and pork has found reason to hesitate to eat either.

• • •

Beware, young men, of a woman's smile unless you can tell whether it is one of admiration or one of 'light'

• • •

It is stated that Jesse James, Jr, is now studying law. It also can be stated that both son and father had something to do with the law.

• • •

Most of the well known novel writers are either in or going in politics. Probably that is the best way the people find to stop them from writing.

• • •

It would be well to remember that the good old winter time is not far off and that it would be best for every member of the race to begin preparing now

• • •

It will not be time for us to think of having our own amusement places until we have a sufficient number of department stores, business and lodge buildings

• • •

It is a good thing that it is bad form for a man to wear his watch with a dress suit for the reason that some of our young men must be without a watch in order to obtain the dress suit.

• • •

It is a peculiar thing to notice when you read a white daily, on one page you are very apt to read something very good that some Negro has done, and on the opposite page you will surely see something very degrading that 'tis said he has done.

• • •

A foreign correspondent says that Mr. Carnegie loves music and then further describes him as being exceedingly fond of a bagpipe. Now as to the truth of Mr. Carnegie loving music we will not doubt, but we are force to say that he has a very poor ear for it—for a certain reason.

• • •

Here is the following conversation that took place between a mother and a daughter who is attending a summer school:

"How is yo' gettin' 'long wid yo' 'rithmatic, Lou?" asked the mother.

"I dun learned ter add up de naughts, but de figures bodder me," replied the daughter.

• • •

This is the kind of weather that makes it necessary for the editor to remove his coat, roll up his sleaves and then place a sign over his door that reads in bold letters: To authors and poets remember that over a dozen of our greatest prose and poetry writers died horrible deaths. Remember ! ! ! The editor.

SYBILLA LONG, KNIGHT ERRANT

By INA WRIGHT HANSON

Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

"I did have such an experience this morning! I started out to find a girl I used to know and who I heard was living here. I got tangled up in a minstrel show going over and coming back I got mixed into a funeral. I didn't know exactly where she lived, and I had all Boston Ravine out looking for her. I'm sure the folks down there haven't been so stirred up for years."

The voice beyond the bowlder broke most pleasantly into Fenton's moody thoughts. He sat up promptly, but cautiously.

"That's the first decent voice I've heard in this accursed place," he observed silently.

It didn't seem to be an accursed place. Fragrant with pine needles, vocal with the humming of bees in late manzanita blooms and the laughter of a watercress laden stream; beautiful with brick red soil, varied greens in foliage and glimpses of heaven's own blue—it seemed like a charming spot—the only discord the pale faced, hollow eyed man himself.

"I didn't find the girl after all," the musical tones went on, "but I found the house she used to live in."

Fenton listened impatiently while the other voice said things, querulous things burdened with the aches and pains of the speaker. "A typical sanitarium voice," thought Fenton peevishly. Then he brightened as the first speaker remarked:

"You think you will go back, do you? Oh, no, the walk hasn't hurt you. Exercise and fresh air do wonders for a body often. No, I am going to stay and read till luncheon."

In silence Fenton wondered if she would read aloud, but instead she began to sing. He fairly held his breath—notes soft as a wood dove's; a voice exquisite by nature and unspoiled by training. She was singing a lilting lyric of love, and Fenton thought of a swinging gate, scurrying clouds and his first sweetheart's first kiss, years and years forgotten. Then, without any perceptible hesitancy, the melody changed to a lullaby, tender as a mother's prayer, and the weary look left the man's eyes, the hard lines around his mouth relaxed, and he drew a long, almost sobbing, breath. The melody ceased, and Fenton felt as if he had never had a desire in his life but to hear her sing. He arose and went to the other side of the bowlder.

"Pardon a sick man," he began, but his tongue seemed paralyzed. His only conscious thought was that he was glad the girl in her nurse's uniform was so fair. Her eyes gazing curiously up at him had never a hint of fear in their amber depths. He gathered his senses together.

"I haven't slept naturally for a week," he said bluntly. "Will you sing for me?"

When Fenton awoke the sun was shining no longer. He sat up quickly and found that a great shawl was keeping the evening's chilliness from him; then his eyes discovered the nurse leaning against a tree, regarding him gravely.

"You have stayed here all day—you have had no lunch!" he exclaimed.

She smiled. "Oh, no; when I was sure you would stay asleep I went back to the sanitarium, and then I came again."

They arose. Fenton folded the shawl and laid it over his arm.

"How am I ever going to thank you?" he began.

"Don't try," she answered simply, preceding him down the narrow path.

"I worked too hard and collapsed," he explained. "Shan't be so foolish when I get well again. I am going to get well now that I can sleep. Maybe you have heard of John Fenton, carpet manufacturer. I am the idiot."

"Oh!" exclaimed the girl, then added hastily: "A pebble rolled under my foot. I am Sybilla Long, nurse."

He wondered at the deep flush which overspread her face—they were at the foot of the hill and walking side by side.

"Can't I syndicate your services?" he inquired gravely. "Do you suppose the doctors are averse to a graft?"

He thought her low laughter was pleasanter even than her song or her speech. That night he slept as he had not for a year.

A new life was beginning for John Fenton. The sanitarium's grim walls no longer spelled to him hopelessness. The doctors were complacent over so satisfactory a convalescent, but Fenton laughed in his sleeve at them. It was not pills and potions which had made a man of him again, but the tonic of a sweet voice and a gracious presence.

She seemed, this fair Sybilla, to be overyoung for a nurse. Perhaps for that reason the grave doctors indulged her beyond the others. At any rate, she always had time for Fenton, and daily she fascinated him more. He had not been a man of many loves. The first little sweetheart, dead years before, and the woman his mother wanted him to marry, but whom he had perversely refused even to meet—the first had set his heartstrings a-quiver; the last, his mother affirmed, stood ready to do so. So all the loves which Fenton might have nurtured and had not came flying around this amber eyed, flute voiced Sybilla.

So she sang to him, and he quoted to himself, "And thou beside me singing in the wilderness." She read to him, and he fitted other words to the melody of her voice, words he hoped some time to hear from her lips. She talked blithely or thoughtfully, as her mood might be, and he answered in like spirit, watching with a lover's eyes each changing expression.

The doctors had pronounced him well, but he was loath to go into the world again. He had a feeling that in its clang and clamor Sybilla Long would prove to be what she had been before he knew her—a dream too beauteous to come true.

There came a day when the breath of summer was hot over the red soil and withering manzanita blooms. The water cress laden stream was too languid for laughter, but Fenton's heart beat high with hope. He was wondering how he should say it, the world old tale, for say it he must within the hour. Looking at her pensive face, the words of a favorite song came into his mind, and his clear tenor broke softly into the stillness of the pine forest. Sybilla looked up surprised, for she had never heard him sing.

"I think of you all the day long.
You run through the hours like a song.
Sometimes I think if the world could see
My golden dreams it would envy me.
Dearie, my dearie, nothing's worth while
but dreams of you,
And you can make every dream come
true,
Dearie, my dearie—

"Will you, my dearie, make every dream come true?" He leaned toward her eagerly, but she shrank away from him, covering her face with trembling hands. A tear splashed out between her fingers.

His face clouded. "Why, little girl"—he began, with troubled concern.

She uncovered her face and looked at him wanly. He started at her expression.

"Did you ever hear of Martha Gillen?" she asked.

His look was uncomprehending. Martha Gillen was the woman his mother had for five years been importuning him to marry.

"Yes," he said dully. "Why?"

"For many reasons I love her as I would a sister. One day she told me that your mother wanted you to marry her, but that you wouldn't even meet her for fear you might be inveigled into it. She laughed about it, but I thought it an affront to her beauty and goodness and wisdom, and I prayed for the chance to avenge her. It came sooner than I expected. I learned about your illness and where you were. Dr. Jenson is my cousin, so it was easy enough to pose as a nurse, and that's what I've been doing. Now you despise me."

Fenton noted the quivering of her lips and said gently: "I don't understand. You have been goodness itself to me. You have"—

"Oh, don't you see the baseness of me? I did it to make you love me." Sybilla's white face was crimson now. "I wanted you to love me and tell me so, and ask me to marry you, and then I was going to spurn you to the ground, and so should Martha Gillen be avenged!"

Fenton smiled. "How old are you, little knight errant, avenger of another woman's wrongs? Not quite twenty? I thought so. Years ago I was not quite twenty, and often did I busy myself turning a gopher hill into a Vesuvius spitting forth fire, smoke and lava. Sybilla, dear, why don't you spurn me?"

He held out his arms, and into them crept a tearful, very rosy, very winsome knight errant, happily worsted in her first combat.

Dear Old Mother!

In the hurry and bustle of this busy life those dear old mothers, our best friends and champions, who gave us the very best years of their lives, who stood between us and all harm, who would willingly have laid down their lives for us, who in times of sickness were always our ministering angels—constantly at our bedside, responding willingly to every beck and call, attending with more than loving kindness to our every want and need—are too often forgotten and seldom accorded the loving attention which is their due, and when the grim reaper takes them from us we, for the first time, realize in anguish, sorrow and regret what the loss of a mother really means. It means more than all the other things of earth. All the riches of the universe could not compensate, and in all the whole wide world there is no other who can fill her place. Of all the beauty with which the world is embellished the most beautiful is the mother, and to her every human being truly owes a world of homage.—Papillion Times.

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Good Luck.

Mrs. McCall—Is Mrs. Gassaway at home? The Servant—Faith, she is not, ma'am, be great luck, but ye'd best l'ave yer card an' skedaddle away, fur she's like to be in anny minute now.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Teacher—Who knows what triplets are? Teacher's Pet—I know. Two twins and one left over.—Woman's Home Companion.

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CITY AND SOCIETY.

Grand Promenade and Banquet at Tomlinson Hall, Wednesday, August 22, by the Masonic Grand Lodge, F. A. M. of the State of Indiana.

Phil Miller, of Chicago, visited in the city this week.

The annual picnic of the Alpha Home will take place August 9.

Mrs. Anderson Lewis, of Talbott avenue is quite ill.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

C. A. Webb continues ill with no hope for recovery.

William R. Hill, of Chicago visited his parents in the city this week.

Mrs Gurley Brewer is visiting her mother at Chicago.

Mrs. Ella Henderson is improving from a recent illness.

The Y. M. C A. Mission Band will conduct services at Simpson Chapel Sunday night.

William E. Scott, the artist is highly elated with the scenery at the Glenns and has many beautiful paintings.

Six of the Riverside Park rioters, all white were sentenced to sixty days in jail, with a fine of $50 and costs.

W H Beeler and wife, G. R. Nichols, and wife of Danville, Ill,, were guests in the city Sunday.

The A. B C picnic last Monday was a grand success. Harry Rhodes in charge of the dancing pavillion introduced many new novelties.

Mrs Edward Stout will spend Sunday at Bloomingdale, Ind, the guest of her brother, J T. Russell and son, William E Scott.

Miss Ina Strain, of Cleveland, O., who has been a guest at the Parker House for the past week, left Monday afternoon for Chicago to visit friends.

Mrs. Lettie David, in Leon street has for her guests, her mother, Mrs. Emma Gibbs of Terre Haute and Mrs. Edmonia Hughes, of Chicago.

Miss Frances Reer, of the Chicago University, who will teach in the city public schools, was the the guest of Mr. and Mrs J. T V. Hill this week.

F. M. Dean and C. A, Bailey, of Connersville, Ernest Tidrington, of Evansville, and Fred J. Horde, of Noblesville, attended the Grand Lodge Session of the Knights of Pythias in the city this week

Henry Shelton, an old and respected citizen, died Monday. after an illness of several months of Bright's Disease, He was buried from Bethel A. M. E. church Wednesday afternoon with Masonic honors

The Johnson House; first-class rooms and board 825 Capitol Avenue.

COLOR LINE IN THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, which held its Fifth Biennial session at Detroit last week, gathered together as is usual with this body, what is regarded as the cream of the intellect and education among Negro women of this country.

This assumption, and it is general, both within and without the ranks of the membership if this great body of women, carries with it the parallel assumption, namely: that those bearing this reputation may be safely measured by a standard not applied to those of ordinary acquirement, but women who, the test being applied, will measure up in full to the possession of those attributes which the world universally expects in women who are conspicuous for having special attainments on educational or intellectual lines.

According to reports from the deliberations of this great body, the meeting just past outrivaled in point of attendance, of the progress among clubs affiliated, the amount of moneys raised and disbursed and in the general character of its proceedings, all former meetings of the association. These features which are the commonly accepted criterion of the type of women making up the National body, would indicate thrift, zeal and an inspiration which must have of a necessity been the mainspring about which these glowing results revolved. These things, which argue well for the personnel of the National, have and will ever be given that measure of praise and commendation to which they are justly entitled, but along with the report of the very excellent proceedings of the recent meeting comes another, although somewhat stifled report, to the effect that when the names of the different candidates eligible to election for the presidency were brought to the consideration of the women of the body, many of those women, not all, be it said to the credit of those not involved in the current charges, but many, too many, to escape notice, too many to make the sentiment ineffectual, because of weak support, openly expressed themselves as averse to the choice of one of the candidates. Was this because of her inability to fill, with credit, this very important office? No. Because of her failure to demonstrate in the past five years of unremitting toil in behalf of the Association, her interest in the great body of women, her familiarty with its needs and her ability to lend to the position a good moral character, a good education, a dignified and imposing bearing? No. Well, if not lacking in these most essential qualities to the making of an efficient servant of the Association, what faults could be produced to justify opposition to such a one. But, be it said, to the everlasting shame of those who assumed the attitude, namely: objection to her color, and as unusual as the stand is untenable, not because she was too black, but because she was too white. This new phase of color discrimination is, however, in no great danger of becoming a racial fad as it is a demonstrated fact that the bulk of discrimination is usually because the victim is too black, and while the tendency to refuse recognition to service and worth because of the color of the skin, be it black or white, is to be greatly deplored even when indulged in by the masses, who seldom look beneath the surface in their estimate of things generally, how much more deplorable when such a tendency is found in the breast of our most cultured classes, women who, while laboring with their hands to promote the elevation of every single member of the Negro race, are with their lips giving utterance to sentiments which sap the genuineness of their intention and brand their efforts as directed to only such as are beneath them in the moral scale or who, despite their intermingling of our ancestry, conditions over which no one of us, black or white, had any control, have met with the fortunate accident to be born just right in color, neither too black nor yet too white. Such attitude offers little incentive to one to do their best, to remain loyal to this mixed race of ours, and that it is mixed no one can deny. Again, what will be the effect upon the thinking masses of the world who are able to trace such prejudices to the National Association of Colored Women? And that there should have ever been admitted to its membership women who, under the guise of true, noble, sympathetic and fair-minded woman, those who by these acts demonstrate that they are the direct opposite to these qualities in their character, is to be deeply regretted, and this incubus of color prejudice is one that those having the best interests of the association at heart are truly justified in seeking to uproot and while we are told that the members of the Association deplore the publicity given the condition more than they do that such damaging conditions exist, we have only to say, the sooner such rank injustices are uncovered, laid bare and exposed to the condemnation and disapproval of the entire civilized world, the sooner will the National Association have been awakened to a leper spot which will eventually spread over the entire body and consume it, root and branch.

Further, what will be the effect of such conduct upon the minds of the white people of the country? How can we consistently complain at them for drawing the color line when we are ourselves guilty of doing the selfsame thing?

Again, how few of us are fullblooded Negroes? Only a very small per cent. If we attempt to regulate fitness for any position by the color of the skin of the applicant, behold, what a medly confronts us, and therefore we again say, since through the intermingling of the races, there has been produced a great mixture of bloods which produces types ranging from coal black to pure white in color. The color of the skin is no index to the racial identity. Hence, only by their service to and their affiliation with the race, may their natural inclination at least be determined, and which is usually a safe guide by which to determine where this, that or the other person belongs, racially speaking, and not by the color of their skin.

When you are sick would you sell your chances to get well for a few cents? Certainly not. A little difference in the quality of drugs used in filling your prescription, sometimes makes a big difference in the results expected by your doctor. Bring your prescription to Gauld's 601 Indiana ave and you need have no fear of results.

NOTICE.

To the Public:

I have been called by the power of God, and I shall not practice again, but I shall spend the rest of my days in the service of God, doing his bidding Thank God I am saved by His word Sinners, come and be saved. I am no more Madam Moore, but your sister in Christ.

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-"Pythian Conclave"-

IN

IDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST 15, 16 and 17, 1906,

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Indiana Knights extend fraternal greetings to all Knights in the Supreme Jurisdiction and invite them to be their guests during the meeting.

Wednesday, Reception to Visitors and the bestowal of the splendid new degree of D. O. of K. K.

Thursday, At STATE FAIR GROUNDS, $400 in Cash Prizes to be given the best drilled companies, divided as follows: $200 First Prize; $125 second prize; $75 third prize. No Indiana Company eligible to compete.

Friday, PYTHIAN TEMPLE COMMISSION to select a location for a $50,000 Temple, to be erected by the Order, will convene.

Conclave will conclude at night with a Big Military Ball and Banquet at Tomlinson Hall. REDUCED RATES on all Railroads, one and one-third fare for round trip.
Committee—Fred J. Ford, G. C., Remus Moore, G. K. of R. & S.
JOHN BUCKNER, Brig.-General Uniform Rank. JAMES M SHELTON, Sec'y.
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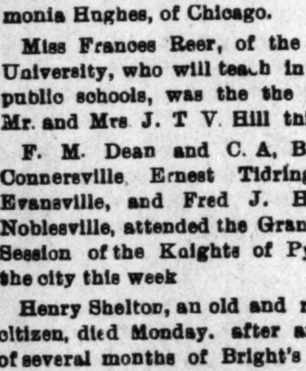

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